

The Daily

ILLUSTRATED

Mirror.

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## DEATH TRAPS.

Fire Brigades Useless in  
Narrow Courts.

### POWER OF INSPECTION REQUIRED.

London's fire peril was yesterday terribly emphasised by the expert evidence given before Dr. Waldo at the concluded inquest on the seven victims of the recent fire at Fordham's Coffee House, Duke's Head-passage, Paternoster-row.

Plans of the area surrounding the scene of the fire yesterday hung from the walls of the coroner's court, plainly showing the tremendous difficulties in the way of effectively dealing with fire outbreaks in this and other City areas.

The evidence of Lieutenant-Colonel Fox, chief of the Salvage Corps, who was present at the fire, tersely summed up the situation.

"Forty fire brigades would have been no use to deal with a fire in a house so situated," he declared.

Alfred George Fordham, proprietor of the coffee-house, described the premises as having interior fittings of matchboarding and wooden partitions.

The only possible means of escape for the seven inmates from the upper part of the house was through a trap-door in the roof.

### Battered In the Door.

Police-constable Knights said that on reaching the coffee-house at 12.58 a.m. on February 25, he looked through the window of the shop and saw flames shooting up in the back part of the premises behind the counter.

"I immediately battered in the door," said the constable, "blew my whistle, and shouted 'Fire!'"

Young Fordham, who had earlier asked me to call him at 4.30, put his head out of the second floor window and called out 'All right,' under the impression that I had given him the call I promised.

"I again shouted out 'Fire!' and told him the place was well alight, and he'd better be quick and get out."

Young Fordham answered, "We'll go to the roof," and disappeared, presumably to rouse the others in the house.

By this time the occupants of the neighbouring houses were aroused, other policemen had arrived, and a fire alarm was sent in to the station at St. Martin's-le-Grand.

### Help Blocked by Posts.

The difficulties with which the firemen had to contend were told by officers and men who answered the alarm.

The nearest way to the burning house was from Newgate-street through Ivy-lane, but owing to three posts which block the entrance from Ivy-lane to Duke's Head-passage it was necessary for the hand escape which arrived from St. Martin's-le-Grand to go round to the other end of Duke's Head-passage in Paternoster-square.

Here the firemen found their progress also barred, for the narrowness of the passage made it impossible to turn the escape.

On realising how much time would be lost in endeavouring to bring the hand escape through the passage, a hose was connected from Paternoster-square, and desperate efforts made to prevent the fire from consuming all the houses in the court.

### A Raked-out Fire.

From the evidence given by Mrs. Fordham, manageress of the coffee-house, Lieutenant-Colonel Fox and Superintendent Williams, L.C.B., stated that they believed that the fire was due to the fact that the hot ashes had been raked into an iron tray from the "fire-place in the shop."

This was a very common and very dangerous practice, said Colonel Fox.

In summing-up, Dr. Waldo suggested that the City authorities should obtain powers by a special Act to regulate means of escape from fire in City houses. In over 150 cases of fire which were last year reported to him he had in personal investigation found that fire protection was sadly lacking.

A verdict of Accidental Death was returned, and a rider added suggesting that the City authorities should be given power to inspect all buildings and compel owners to provide adequate exits from the roofs.

## CHIQUITA—THE LATEST PARIS SENSATION.



All classes of Parisian society are showing intense curiosity in the tiny, doll-like personage known as Princess Chiquita—the smallest woman in the world. As a child Chiquita slept in a cigar box, and her present height can be judged by comparing her figure with those of the ordinary people beside her. (See page 4.)



## CABINET CRISIS?

Ministers' Feelings Hurt  
by War Office Com-  
mittee's Report.

## RESIGNATIONS IN THE AIR.

Lobby gossip again turned yesterday upon the trouble in the Cabinet over the second report of the War Office Committee.

Both Lord Lansdowne and Mr. Brodrick, who have served as Secretaries for War in the present Ministry, resent the publication of the severe censures upon their lax administration before the Cabinet had been given the opportunity to discuss them.

At the same time, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is criticised for lack of strategy in failing to seize upon this point of attack. Instead of pressing the Government to say at once whether they accepted the recommendations of the Committee or not, the Liberal Leader declared that there was no hurry about War Office reforms. This, it is realised, will damage Liberal prospects in the country, besides playing into the hands of Mr. Balfour at the present juncture.

It is thought to be quite possible that both Lord Lansdowne and Mr. Brodrick may prefer resignation to serving any longer under a leader who has "even them away" in this pitiless fashion. Mr. Balfour's friends, however, naturally ask what he could have done. It was impossible to suppress the report altogether. He did what he could in toning down one or two specially caustic passages, but obviously he was obliged to publish the document pretty much as it stood, without regard for his colleagues' feelings.

## CHURCH DISCIPLINE.

## Royal Commission Promised by Mr. Balfour.

Our soldiers and sailors formed the subject of simultaneous discussion in the Lords and Commons Chambers yesterday.

Lord Selborne wore a satisfied smile when he announced in the House of Lords that altogether the naval reserves had increased in three years from 25,000 to 37,000.

In the House of Commons the Prime Minister, looking pale and tired after his brilliant dialectical effort overnight in connection with his famous pamphlets and the Cabinet débâcle, made one interesting announcement before the Army Estimates came up. His attention was drawn to the alleged continuance of ecclesiastical disorders in many dioceses in the Church of England.

Asked by Mr. Brynmor Jones whether he would give facilities for the appointment of a Select Committee, Mr. Balfour replied with his accustomed dignity and distinguished phrasing: "The general stream of precedent wholly runs in the direction of dealing with this very difficult and important question by Royal Commission, and with that purpose in view I shall lose no time in endeavouring to frame resolutions and to recommend them to His Majesty."

The House settled down at once to discuss the Army Estimates.

"I have no desire to embarrass the Secretary for War," said Mr. Churchill, when he rose to speak, glancing at the pale and nervous face of Mr. Arnold-Forster.

"Oh!" ironically shouted the massive Mr. Galloway, behind him.

"The member for Manchester seems to think I do desire to embarrass."

"I am sure of it," said Mr. Galloway, quickly.

"Mr. Churchill did not let the report pass. The hon. member seems to know more about my motives than I do myself. No party feeling, or lack of party feeling, will prevent me supporting the right hon. gentleman if he presses forward the carrying out of the Committee's report."

## TOO MUCH TALK.

## The Crusade Against Long Speeches in Parliament.

Loquacity has for years been recognised as the curse of the House of Commons. Members are no longer content to silently cast their votes in support of their leaders.

Most want to speak at least once in a session, and many insist on speaking on every conceivable occasion, as if their views could be of the slightest importance on subjects of which they have no knowledge.

Moreover, most members find it easier to commence a speech than to finish, and so Parliament is not only wearied by indifferent speeches, but irritated beyond measure by tedious and lengthy speeches.

Sir F. C. Rasch has made this grievance his especial subject, and has constantly tried to introduce a time limit.

Yesterday afternoon a largely-attended meeting of members decided to ask the Prime Minister to receive a deputation for the purpose of calling attention to the importance of granting facilities for the discussion of the grievance under which members suffer, owing to the unnecessary length of speeches.

## SMALL-POX ON A BATTLESHIP.

During the stay of the British fleet at Lisbon, Rear-Admiral Lambton issued invitations for a farewell luncheon on board the Victorious.

A brilliant party had assembled on the quay, when a message of apology arrived from the admiral announcing that no luncheon could take place owing to the outbreak of an infectious disease on board.

It is reported that several sailors are in a critical condition through small-pox.

## TROOPS MASSING.

JAPAN REPORTED TO BE LANDING  
FOUR ARMIES.

From St. Petersburg it is reported that Vladivostok was bombarded again all day on Monday, and this is confirmed to some extent by an admission on the part of Japanese officials at Tokio that an attack had been arranged for that day.

No news is yet to hand of the Russian Vladivostok squadron, which was at one time said to be covering the landing of troops at Possiet Bay, and again to be preventing a Japanese landing on the same coast.

There is no confirmation of a reported further attempt by the Japanese to block Port Arthur by sinking coasting vessels.

Port Arthur is reported quiet; the Japanese warships still being on guard off the port.

Japanese troops are being landed night and day at Gensan, and forwarded to Ping-yang. Their numbers are being kept secret.

Hai-yun-tan, one of the Elliot Islands in the Korean Bay, has been occupied by the Japanese, the Russians having evacuated the place six days before, leaving only coal stores and signalling flags. Forces on land are being gradually concentrated in Korea and Manchuria, and it is said that when Japan's forces are landed they will be divided into four armies.

## "CHINESE DE WET."

Daring Brigand Troubles Russian  
Outposts.

Strange tales are being circulated about a Mongolian brigand named Tula Sin, who has been raiding Russian outposts for a considerable time past.

Frequently he has been within an ace of being captured by the Cossacks, but he possesses such remarkable resource that he has thus far escaped all the traps laid for him. His pursuers have organised "drives," quite in the manner adopted by the British in South Africa, but Tula Sin and his five or six hundred followers have crept so frequently through the ring of horsemen that he has been designated "the Chinese De Wet."

## WILY JAPANESE.

There appears to have been some reason for the Russian authorities searching for mischievous Japanese in Vladivostok. Not long ago a mysterious message was received from Harbin to watch for two Japanese "labourers," who were believed to entertain designs of blowing up the dock. When search was made the Vladivostok authorities found an internal machine already in position to destroy the dock, but the Japanese "labourers" had disappeared.

## JAPANESE BARBER-OFFICER.

Another incident is reported from the threatened Russian town which illustrates the intensity of feeling between the two races. A Russian officer was in the shop of a Japanese barber, and in the course of conversation made an insulting remark to the barber. The latter drew a revolver, and exclaiming, "I am a captain in the army, and will not be insulted," shot the Russian dead.

## PLUCKY LIFEBOATMEN.

Thirty-six lives were saved from a wreck off the Yorkshire coast yesterday morning by the crew of the local lifeboat.

The steamer Cynthia, bound to Bangkok from Grangemouth, ran ashore at two o'clock in the morning at Runswick, and in heavy weather the lifeboat made two trips to the wrecked vessel.

There were thirty-six persons on board, including the captain's wife, and all were safely brought to land.

## TSAR'S CABLE.

HIS MAJESTY "TALKS" DAILY WITH  
THE FAR EAST.

The Tsar (says a Reuter special) is pursuing with the keenest interest every development of the military operations in the Far East.

By means of a special wire from the Central Telegraph Office, His Majesty has been enabled to hold direct communication with the military authorities at Mukden.

Morse instruments only are employed, but by means of them the Winter Palace is daily in touch with Mukden from eight o'clock in the morning. The Tsar in this way confers every day with the Viceroy for nearly three-quarters of an hour.

The communications are made by code, which is immediately translated by the aide-de-camp on duty.

The Tsar also receives almost daily up to 10,000 words in telegrams from other parts of the world giving the most minute particulars of the situation created by the war.

In his Majesty's study there is a map of the Far East, to which he constantly refers, noting every movement of the fleet and army by means of pins with flags of different colours representing the infantry, cavalry, artillery, and other branches of the Service.

## PORTRAITS ON SKIN.

Russian Girls Tattooed With  
War Heroes' Likenesses.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Moscow, Saturday.

Apart from the magniloquent addresses presented from all sides to the Emperor, nothing illustrates so curiously the Russian temperament as the extravagances to which patriotism has led the younger generation. The newspapers are full of strange stories.

It appears that a mania has set in among schoolgirls for tattooing the portraits of their favourite heroes on their arms—a practice they are likely to regret if the favourite be succeeded by some still greater hero. The buttons of innumerable soldiers passing through Moscow have been torn off and set in bracelets and brooches.

Several newspapers report cases of schoolboys disappearing and being found in the nearest towns armed with knives and pistols. A boy, named Fedor Bielitsky, lately escaped from the Odessa gymnasium and was found stowed away on a steamer of the Volunteer fleet, the departure of which had been countermanded owing to the Japanese victories at sea.

The St. Petersburg "Viedomosti," of March 5, publishes a letter from a gentleman named Gratcheff, saying that his son Ivan, aged fifteen, has disappeared, after declaring that he was going to the Far East.

M. Gratcheff publishes the following pathetic appeal to his son:—

If you, Vanya, are alive, we beg you to return home and give peace again to your mother and me. But if you have really gone to the Far East, and do not wish to return, then write to us, so that we may pray to God to preserve you.

Patriotism, however, is not confined to children, or to Russians. The Tsar's Asiatic subjects, ignoring the fact that they are half-brethren to what the loyal addresses call the "heathen Mongols of Japan," are pouring in offers of help.

The Kirghiz Sultan Osetioff has dispatched two of his sons to St. Petersburg in the expectation that they will be granted commissions in the Russian army.

Fifty Boers are said to have passed through Samara recently to join the Russian Army.

## MISSING CHILDREN.

Mystery of a Norbiton Baby  
Unsolved.

## MOTHER ALSO DISAPPEARS.

There is an element of mystery surrounding the story of the missing Norbiton baby different to the many cases of kidnapped children and missing women which are especially rare just now.

The actual facts are soon told. Mr. Spencer Rolfe, a scientist and inventor, living in a quiet street in quiet little Norbiton, near Kingston-on-Thames, went last month to Manchester, leaving at home his two children, a boy aged three and a baby of fifteen months.

On February 22 Mr. Rolfe returned from Manchester to find the baby gone and the elder child sitting hungry and alone in the nursery. One hundred and fourteen pounds in banknotes had also disappeared.

## Police had no Information.

Inquiries at Mr. Rolfe's house were met with the answer that no information could at present be given on the subject, but very circumstantial evidence was forthcoming elsewhere. A woman who works daily for the Rolfe family, returning to her own home at night to sleep, is quite sure that on the morning of February 22 (the day of the father's return) she saw Mrs. Rolfe pass her house in the direction of Malden Station. At Malden Station it was ascertained that a tall woman with a child in her arms, the child being a boy, was seen to enter the train. Mr. Rolfe says he has found the cabman who drove this woman to the station, and, according to the "Daily Chronicle," declares he has had been the "nurse" left in charge of the baby.

A neighbour who knows Mr. Rolfe well said, yesterday afternoon, "I never heard of the Rolfe family having a nurse of all Mrs. Rolfe used to see after the children herself. It is a most unfortunate affair."

A remarkable feature of the case is that the local police know nothing of the matter officially. They are aware, like the rest of the world, that Mrs. Rolfe inserted two advertisements in morning newspapers; but he has not communicated with them.

## £100 Reward Offered.

The first advertisement ran:—  
WHEREAS, on the morning of Monday, 22nd, a tall lady, carrying a child, left Malden Station by the 9.28 train for Waterloo, having with her two trunks and two suitcases. A reward of £2 will be paid for information as to her whereabouts.

The second increased the reward to £100 and gave the numbers of the missing banknotes: 31,766 to 31,766 for £20 each, dated July 14, 1902, and 32,014 for £10, dated February 17, 1903.

Norbiton itself apparently patronises exclusively the local newspaper, in which no news of the child's disappearance has appeared, for, till an evening paper was published, the quiet streets with their raucous announcement of a "Norbiton mystery," no one seemed to have heard of the drama played behind the creeper-covered walls of the Rolfe villa.

Nothing has been heard of the missing boy at Reading, supposed to have been kidnapped by gypsies.

At Kingston yesterday a woman, named Mary Ann Dobson, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for kidnapping a child aged two years and three months.

## BOUND AND GAGGED BY THIEVES.

East Molesey has been the scene of a daring affair, housebreakers attacking the lady of the house, gagging her, and finally leaving her tied to the staircase. Mrs. Dunnett, living at 17 Molesey Park-villas, returned home with her daughter, with whom she had been shopping. Finding someone had entered the quiet streets, she went for assistance. While she was gone Mrs. Dunnett made her way to a room on the second floor and was attacked by two men in the way described. Gold to the value of £20 was taken by the thieves, who have not yet been arrested.

## THE KING'S CONVALESCENCE.

Able to Take Another Drive in a  
Closed Carriage.

The King's progress has been uninterrupted, and subject to the taking of care for a time his disposition may be regarded as having passed.

His Majesty suffered no discomfort or ill effects from driving out on Monday after having been confined to the Palace for a few days.

As the weather was very mild yesterday a crowd, lingered about the Palace during the afternoon in the hope of seeing the King, but he left by the garden gate in Grosvenor-place, leaving his small private brougham. Those assembled, however, saw the Queen and Princess Victoria, with two of her Majesty's grandchildren, drive out in an open carriage at about four o'clock. Both the King and Queen are expected to remain in town for a while.

It is stated that the King and Queen will pay a visit at half-past three this afternoon to the Hunters Improvement Society's Annual Show at the Royal Agricultural Hall.

## ROYAL VISIT TO IRELAND.

It is now definitely known that the King and Queen will go to Dublin before and not after their visit to County Cork.

Their Majesties go to Dublin on April 27, and as they are not due at Kilkenny Castle till May 1, they will apparently spend about a week in Dublin and in that part of the country. Although the death of the Lord Lieutenant's brother, which has the effect of canceling or postponing a number of earlier functions, the arrangements for the royal visit will not be affected.

Mr. Henry Chaplin, M.P., presided yesterday at the first meeting of the Agricultural Committee of the Tariff Reform Commission.

## A Pure English-made Sweetmeat.

*Boisseliers*  
Original Home-made  
*Butter*  
*Chocolate*

A nourishing food and at the same time a choice and delicious confection! Such is Boisselier's Original Home-made Butter Chocolate, now introduced for the first time.

## Buy a 1d. Packet To-day.

And obtain full particulars of HANDSOME FREE PRESENTS which are being offered to everybody.

Works: WATFORD, HERTS.



## JAPANESE SPIES DISGUISED AS NUNS.

TO-DAY'S NEWS AT A  
GLANCE.

Hall, 4.30. Benevolent Association: The Attorney  
 Lady Henry presides at the general meeting, Middle Templ  
 Toynbee Hall. Somerset on the Duxhurst Farm Colony



He looked upon it as a religious question, and said in the name of God, "Down with the House of Commons which sought to destroy the peace of a God-loving nation."

Mr. Appleby Jenkin, for the prosecution, said three shots were fired. Bullen, it was presumed, turned to run away and the keeper fired and struck him in the hip. Bullen then turned round and shot the keeper dead.

At the last election Sir William Mather was returned unopposed, and he had a majority of 1,372 at the previous election.

Mr. Lewis Vernon Harcourt has been selected as Liberal candidate, and will probably be elected without opposition.

To-day's Arrangements.

The Duchess of Somerset's evening party.  
 1. Complementary Dinner to Sir John Anderson by members of Gray's Inn, Gray's Inn, Gray's Inn.  
 2. Ouslow Fisheries' Dinner by the National Protection Association, Fishmongers.  
 3. Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom, Lord Avebury presides at the annual dinner.  
 4. Whitehall Rooms, 7.  
 5. Conference on Taxation of Land Values, West London College Hall, 12.  
 6. Land Literals presides at the annual meeting of the Barriers' Resident Association: The Attorney General presides at the general meeting, Middle Temple Hall, 130.  
 7. Lady Henry Somerset on the Duxhurst Farm Colony, Duxhurst Hall.



## WORLD'S SMALLEST WOMAN.

## Cradled in a Cigar Box, but Is Learning Motoring.

Little Princess Chiquita (wires our Paris correspondent) has become the sensation of the moment in Paris, this tiny lady being absolutely mobbed by French society, who, at first considering her as a kind of living doll, are now absolutely fascinated by her intelligence.

People crowd round her every afternoon and evening, begging her signature upon photographs and post-cards, and Mr. Bostock tells me that within the last day or two he has been taking gate money at the rate of a thousand pounds a week.

Chiquita is the second of six children of normal size. She was born on May 23, 1883, in a very humble walk of life. The doctor who attended her mother could give no hope that the child would live, as she weighed only 2lb. She, however, thrived, although until she was three years of age an empty cigar box was all the cradle she required. She did not walk until she was five years old, and was very backward in talking, but since her sixth year she has absolutely made up leeway, and is now quite a conversationalist. The little lady is a



PRINCE M. I. KHLKOFF.

Russian Minister of Communications, who has been sent to Siberia to superintend the transport of troops. He served as fireman and engine-driver on the American railways, speaks English perfectly, and is known in Russia as the "American."

great musician in her way, playing the mandolin and xylophone, but no piano has yet been made small enough for her wee fingers to manipulate. She dances very frequently, and at her night performances at the Hippodrome gives a cake-walk in a most elegant and self-possessed style.

## Miniature Automobile.

She is, contrary to the usual way of small people, very fond of children. It is extremely funny to see her with five or six babies, of five, six, and seven years of age, all of whom are ever so much bigger than herself, domineering over them, and teaching them things at which she is an expert.

A little automobile is being made in Paris by the firm of Lambert and Co. It is of 2½ pony power, and Chiquita is at present taking lessons from an expert in the art of driving, and in a few days' time we may expect to see her on the Boulevards and in the Champs Elysées in her new carriage.

The little lady is particularly fond of all big people, and does not, with the exception of children, care much for people under the middle size. Since she appeared in Paris there has been quite a little romance at the Hippodrome because of her affection for a big Breton gentleman named Yvonne, who sings there every evening.

Her other great friends at the Hippodrome are two baby lion cubs, whom Princess Chiquita insists upon feeding and looking after herself. Either of the cubs is almost as big as she is, but they seem to understand that they must not be rough with the little lady, and so far, she has never experienced any ill-treatment from them.

## FAITHLESS LOVER'S MEAN ACTION.

After breaking off his engagement with Mary Elizabeth Davies, which had lasted three years, William Charles Hall, station-master at Queen's Ferry, Flintshire, filed his petition to prevent any damages being recovered against him.

This was characterised yesterday by counsel who supported a claim for damages for breach of promise of marriage, brought by Miss Davies, at Chester Assizes, as one of the meanest acts a man could do. The jury found for the plaintiff, awarding her £25 damages.

## CHEAP SHAVES.

At a meeting of the Eton Guardians yesterday the question of shaving the inmates came up, and a local barber was appointed to do the hair-cutting and shaving for four pounds a quarter.

It was found this worked out at a halfpenny for a hair-cut and nothing for a shave.

One guardian said he did not think anyone could be "well and carefully shaved," in the words of the tender, for this sum.

## PORTABLE LIFEBELT.

From France comes a new type of lifebelt. This is placed on the body like a broad band, divided into four "pockets," carrying little boxes containing carburet, which, on contact with the water, emits gas, inflating the "pockets." On a man being thrown into the water, the "pockets" immediately became inflated, and the man remained motionless, in an upright position, with head and shoulders above water.

## PRACTICAL CHEMISTRY.

An explosion occurred yesterday afternoon at a school in Pimlico. During the course of a lesson in chemistry a glass retort which was being used at the time exploded, one of the masters and several of the boys being severely cut about the face and hands by the flying glass.

## MUCH NEWS IN FEW WORDS.

One person out of every twenty-eight in Marylebone is a pauper.

Mr. Balfour presided at a meeting of the Cabinet yesterday afternoon.

A Dover lady, named Roots, has been burned to death in a fire at her house.

Yarmouth Beach each year brings in £2,500, and the corporation spends less than £300 on it.

"Dr." Deighton, on his walk from Land's End to John o' Groat's, left Worcester at 3.45 yesterday afternoon.

Mr. J. W. Taverner has been appointed to represent the State of Victoria in London as Agent-General.

Dispensaries in public institutions may have all to be in charge of persons registered under the Pharmacy Act, in consequence of the fatal asylum

down dead. Evidence at the inquest yesterday showed his death was due to heart disease.

To-morrow night Miss Viola Tree will make her debut as a professional actress in "Twelfth Night" at the Theatre Royal, Edinburgh.

Replying to Sir Howard Vincent, Mr. Balfour says he hopes the Bill regulating alien immigration will be introduced without any great delay.

Colonel Watson, British Commissioner-General at the St. Louis Exposition, has taken possession of his office in the grounds of the World's Fair.

Mr. Delaney, M.P., states that last pig fair day in Maryborough two prison warders were sent out in full uniform to drive a number of pigs to market.

Mr. Herbert Samuel will to-day ask Mr. Lytton if he proposes to secure that the regulations framed under the Chinese Labour Ordinance shall provide that any coolie who desires that his wife

people answering to that name, but not the right one.

Though firemen have been engaged continuously since the outbreak over a week ago, the granary fire at Fisher's Providence Wharf, Rotherhithe, is still burning.

English, Italian, Dutch, German, Belgian, and French are included in the congregation of Father van Santen, Spalding, and he can speak the language of each.

One of the last spectators of the battle of Waterloo, a man named Simon, who as a child accompanied his father and mother with Napoleon's army, has just died in France.

The firemen in the south-western district of London were engaged yesterday, as they were all Monday night, in dealing with a remarkable fire on the premises of Messrs. Levy Bros. and Knowles (Limited), chemical manure manufacturers.

## CHIVALROUS PRISONER SAVES HIS GUARD'S LIFE.



A Swiss gendarme was escorting an Italian, who had been expelled from Switzerland, over the Bernina Pass, when a violent snowstorm overtook them. To secure his prisoner the guard took off the handcuffs and roped himself to the Italian. The cold and snow overcame the Swiss and he fell exhausted, whereupon the other half-dragged, half-carried the representative of the law to the nearest village and thus saved his life. The prisoner refused any reward.

poisoning case at Portsmouth. The point has been referred by the Home Secretary to the Lunacy Commissioners.

Mr. Thomas Shiels, a director of the De Beers Company, who died at Edinburgh on February 11, has left £751,118.

Four hundred and sixty-five pounds was realised by a first folio Shakespeare sold at Sotheby's yesterday afternoon.

In the recent fighting in Uruguay the insurgents lost 100 killed, 300 wounded, one cannon, and 280,000 cartridges.

At a meeting of the Wivelsfield Parish Council it was reported that the expenses for the year only amounted to £1 12s. 4d.

Extending over 4,000ft. into the sea, the great western arm of the Dover National Harbour works had its last foundation block laid yesterday.

Several persons were burnt, two of them seriously, in escaping from a burning house in London-road, Manchester, early yesterday morning.

The body that was found in the Thames off Ditton ferry on Saturday is now identified as Mr. E. K. Thurmott, of Rosemary, Crane's Park, Surbiton, a bank manager, who has been missing since New Year's Day.

Reprimanded by Judge Smyly for exclaiming "By Jingo" during a case at Shoreditch County Court, a plaintiff said he did not know it was bad language. "It is when used in the manner in which you used it," the judge replied.

At the annual conference of Evangelical Free Churches yesterday at Newcastle-on-Tyne, the Rev. F. B. Meyer, president, said members would all rather go to gaol than consent to the supremacy of clerics in primary schools.

Sir Peter Arthur Halkett, Bart., who served throughout the Crimean War, died at Pitfirrane, Fife, yesterday. He carried the Queen's Colours at Alma and Balaklava; at the former engagement the flag was perforated by bullets.

H.R.H. the Duchess of Albany has consented to perform the opening ceremony in connection with the new out-patient department, erected at a cost of several thousand pounds, at the Richmond Hospital. Recent gifts to the institution include one of £5,000.

"Good shot!" Frederick Hobbs, of St. George's-road, Notting-hill, exclaimed to his antagonist during a game of billiards, and stepped to the table to take his own stroke, when he suddenly fell

should accompany him to South Africa shall have the right to have her conveyed to the Transvaal at the cost of the person to whom he himself is indebted.

There were 679 applications for the post of secretary for the London Technical Education Board's School of Cookery. The salary is only £150 a year.

Eliza Parker, an elderly widow, has been burned to death at her home in Clitheroe through her clothes becoming ignited by the upsetting of an oil stove.

Reduced cloakroom fees have been paid by the Strand Union to the L. and N.W. Railway on the clothing of the American lunatic who came to London on a visit to the King, and is now chargeable to their parish.

A detective who had spent a week looking for a man called "Jumbo," reported at Southwark Police Court yesterday that he had found two

Wandsworth. A huge mass of sugar refuse, consisting of many hundreds of tons, became involved in the efforts of the brigade. It will be many hours before it can be finally extinguished.

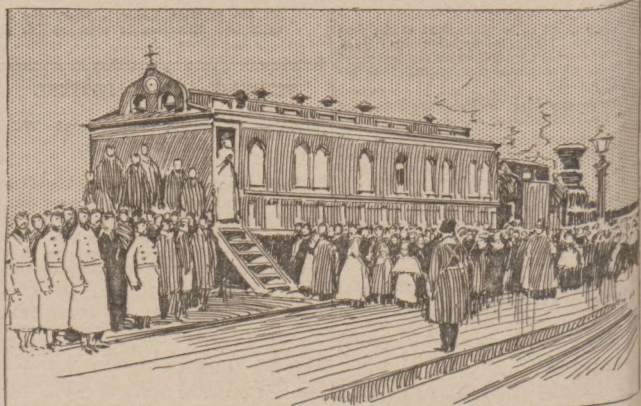
Salaries and expenses of the civil department of the State for the coming year are estimated at £2,685,621, a net increase of £20,439 on the previous year.

Two navvies were killed and two others injured yesterday at Bolton Percy, on the North-Eastern line near York, being run over by an express in fog.

Out of 18,809 tons of fish delivered at Billingsgate Market last month, only a little more than ten tons were condemned as unfit for food, this being the smallest quantity seized for years past.

Anti-religious demonstrations have occurred at Valladolid, Spain. A crowd of people threw stones at a convent, and the gendarmery fired on them, some persons being injured, including policemen.

## CURIOUS TRAVELLING CHURCH.



Russian soldiers on their way to the front will not be without the consolation of religion. A travelling church is attached to trains on the Trans-Siberian Railway.



## A ROYAL RIDE IN THE DESERT.



Princess Henry of Battenberg on a little grey donkey, and the young Princesses on camels, made a picturesque procession on their visit to the grand gymkhana at Assouan, in Egypt. The natives welcomed them with enthusiasm, and took great delight in the sports.

### "FAUNTLEROY'S FATHER."

#### Mrs. Hodgson Burnett's First Husband to Marry Again.

Dr. Swan Burnett, the former husband of the novelist known as Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett, is about to marry Miss Margaret Brady, late of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett obtained her divorce in 1898, the year of their silver wedding. The suit for divorce was heard in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Washington, on the technical grounds of desertion, abandonment, and failure to support. They had been living apart for three years previous, and the newspapers stated at the time that the separation arose largely through Dr. Burnett, who is an eminent oculist with a large practice in Washington, and is also a writer of scientific subjects, being jealous of his wife's literary reputation, and because her fortune from her books and plays had greatly exceeded his.

In March, 1900, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett was married at Genoa to Mr. Stephen Townsend, who is a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons and a member of the Inner Temple.

### OMNIBUS MEN IN WEDDING FAVOURS.

When Londoners yesterday morning saw the wily and bell-pulls of nearly every omnibus gaily decorated with white ribbons, their thoughts naturally turned to Lord Rothschild, the busman's patron. But on this occasion the ribbons were not in his honour.

A *Daily Illustrated Mirror* representative was informed it was the wedding day of Mr. Alfred Abrahams, son of Mr. Morris Abrahams, founder and president of the Omnibus Men's superannuation Fund, and the white favours were worn for good luck to bride and bridegroom.

### CORPSE AS TARGET.

#### Laughing Crowd Riddle a Negro's Body with Bullets.

According to a telegram from Springfield, Ohio, a negro had been confined in gaol there on a charge of shooting a woman and shooting and killing a policeman who was arresting him. At eleven o'clock at night a mob of 800 persons broke into the gaol and shot the negro dead in the yard.

They then conveyed the body to the main street, hung it on a telegraph pole, and riddled it with bullets for half an hour. The impact of the fusillades swayed the body to and fro, and the limbs moved convulsively, at which the crowd, which had now increased to 1,500, went wild with delight, and joked while they were reloading.—Reuter.

### GOVERNOR IMPRISONED.

A Reuter Halifax telegram says the Governor of St. Pierre, Miquelon, and other inhabitants of the French islands off the Newfoundland coast, are practically imprisoned on the islands owing to the French steamer *Pro Patria*, which is on a trip there from Halifax, being a week overdue. Grave fears are entertained for the safety of the steamer, which has fifty souls on board. It is thought possible that she may have been caught in the ice, which is unusually heavy this year on the coast. The Governor has cabled that he is anxious to leave for France, and a special steamer may be chartered for him.

An explosion has occurred at Nantes on the Russian schooner *Heinrich Magdalene*, from Swansea for Nantes, with coal. Two sailors were seriously injured.

While attending a funeral the Rev. Robert Blyth, Vicar of Ogbourne St. George, near Swindon, was suddenly taken ill at the graveside, and died shortly afterwards.

### DIED TOGETHER.

#### Suicide of a Lieutenant, His Wife, and Three Children.

A domestic tragedy involving the death of five persons has been enacted at Berlin, says a Reuter telegram. A retired lieutenant named Bescke, his wife, his nineteen-year-old daughter, and his two sons, aged sixteen and eleven, who were cadets at the Cadet Institute at Bensberg, were found dead yesterday morning at their residence in the fashionable Wilhelm Strasse. They had taken poison. Herr Bescke was the manager of the Cartographic Institute bearing his name. The unsatisfactory state of the family's affairs is given as the reason for the act.

### LEISURELY SUICIDE.

A Chinaman in California six months ago trimmed off the branches of two adjacent trees, and erected a crossbar between them. For the next few months he seemed to find his greatest pleasure in contemplating this, his handiwork.

Then he hung a rope from the crossbar, and spent the greater part of the next three weeks in admiring the effect. For the life of them the neighbours could not understand his object.

At the end of the three weeks the mystery was cleared up. John was found dangling at the end of the rope.

### DEATH TO ESCAPE GHOSTS.

Superstition overrides the terrors of military discipline in the 45th Austrian Regiment.

Already two soldiers placed on sentry at a post near a cemetery have committed suicide in their fear of ghosts, and now the sentries have been doubled.

It is hoped, if they stand hand in hand, and shut their eyes, they won't be frightened.

### SUNSHINE AT LAST.

#### But as Yet No Real Promise of Spring.

London yesterday was treated to continuous sunshine, Negretti and Zambra recording four hours and a quarter. The maximum temperature was 82deg. in the sun and 56deg. in the shade. As for the rainfall, it was almost nil, 0.08 inches only being recorded.

The glass was steadily rising all day; in the morning the reading was 29.66, and by five o'clock it had risen to 29.76. To most people the unaccustomed rays of the sun were a little dazzling; there was even a straw hat seen in the neighbourhood of Charing Cross.

Sunshine is recorded by photography or a burning-glass, the rays being reflected on sensitised paper marked off in hours.

Although we have been favoured for a day, meteorologists hold out no promise of the arrival of spring for some time to come yet.

For the first time for many months boats appeared on the river.

Hundreds, too, found pleasure in visiting Kew Gardens, where the fresh, green foliage afforded kindly shelter from the unusual sunshine.

Richmond and Twickenham were both gay and festive, and the contrast between Father Thames recently rushing along like a mill-race and his present placidity was commented upon with unceasing satisfaction.

Mr. Deiro, Vice-Consul for Brazil in Manchester, has published a pamphlet pointing out that the cotton-growing possibilities of Brazil might be greatly developed, and urging Lancashire spinners, if they wish to avoid ruin, to look in this direction.



# YESTERDAY'S LAW AND POLICE.

## NUTSHELL NOVEL.

### Society Divorce Suit Related in Sixteen Skeleton Chapters.

Fiction writers in search of a plot for a society novel cannot do better than pay an occasional visit to the Divorce Court.

For instance, yesterday Mr. Barnard, in the course of an undefended case, sketched out the skeleton plot for a complete novel.

Divided into chapters, his sketch was as follows:—

#### CHAPTER I.

Mr. Hodgson Roberts, a young gentleman of very good family, marries Catherine Violet, a young lady of equally good family, in 1888.

#### CHAPTER II.

The happy couple settle down at Henstead Hall, in Suffolk, and make the acquaintance of a Mr. Percy Whitaker.

#### CHAPTER III.

Mr. Roberts, who is in the Militia, goes to Aldershot for his training, and there finds Mr. Percy Whitaker, who is a brother-officer.

#### CHAPTER IV.

Mr. Roberts accidentally discovers, while at Aldershot, a letter written by his wife to Mr. Whitaker. There is a scene.

#### CHAPTER V.

There is another scene at Henstead Hall, where Mrs. Roberts goes on her knees and promises to never let anything of the sort occur again.

#### CHAPTER VI.

Mr. Whitaker goes to the United States.

#### CHAPTER VII.

[Several years afterwards.]

Mr. Whitaker returns to Henstead, and requests to be received as a visitor once again. Mr. Roberts



MR. HODGSON ROBERTS, whose discovery of a torn wrapper in a waste-paper basket led him to secure a divorce in the High Court yesterday.

tears up the affectionate letter, and becomes reconciled to his old friend, trusting to his protestations.

#### CHAPTER VIII.

Mr. Roberts observes renewed attentions on the part of Mr. Whitaker to Mrs. Roberts.

#### CHAPTER IX.

Mr. Whitaker is told that any further visits cannot be allowed.

#### CHAPTER X.

Mr. Roberts goes for a two months' tour in Canada.

#### CHAPTER XI.

Mr. Roberts returns to England and finds that his wife is not at home at their new house, Park View, in Northants. Going into the library, he discovers a newspaper wrapper in the waste-paper basket. On the wrapper is Mr. Whitaker's name, with the address "Park View" underneath it.

#### CHAPTER XII.

The action of the story goes back a little way. During Mr. Roberts' absence in Canada Mr. Whitaker stays at Park View in the "bachelor's room." He calls Mrs. Roberts "Violet," and she calls him "Percy."

#### CHAPTER XIII.

Mr. Whitaker takes Mrs. Roberts on a tour in a motor-car. Mr. Whitaker wears a watch with the words "From Violet" on it.

#### CHAPTER XIV.

Mr. Roberts, continuing his search on his return home finds a telegram form in his wife's bedroom. On the telegram form is scribbled—not to Mr. Roberts—"Doing everything to please you, dear.—Your loving Violet."

#### CHAPTER XV.

Mr. Roberts has interviews with the butler and other servants. The butler says that Mr. Whitaker has often stayed in the house, even when Mr. Roberts has only been away for a few days' shooting. The butler has also heard footstep of more than one person in the "bachelor's room."

#### CHAPTER XVI.

Mr. Roberts takes legal proceedings. A short quarter of an hour was sufficient for Mr. Barnard, aided by Mr. Roberts, the butler, and the chauffeur, to sketch out the above skeleton romance, and then a decree was pronounced.

## POOR OPINION OF PEERS' WRITING.

Judge Addison, K.C., at Southwark County Court yesterday complained of the handwriting of a witness which was put in as evidence.

A Witness: Well, he is only a poor working man, your honour.

Judge Addison: Yes, but if he had been a peer he could not have written worse.

## YOUNG WIFE'S REBELLION.

### Draper's Divorce from a Beautiful Irish Bride Who Resented the Trammels of Matrimony.

The story of how a high-spirited young Irish girl, resolutely determined not to submit to the tyranny of a husband twenty-seven years her senior, who asked her to look after his home for him, successfully achieved her end was told before Mr. Justice Barnes yesterday.

Mrs. Belle Sutter's successful resistance, then, culminated in a divorce obtained from her by her husband, Mr. Alexander Oliver Sutter, who keeps a draper's shop in Brighton.

To appreciate fully the following account of Mrs. Sutter's struggle for freedom it is necessary to examine carefully a message which she wrote to her husband shortly after her marriage. This is the message:—"My dear boy, don't think that you can boast of breaking the spirit of an Irish girl, for you never can."

Mr. Sutter never could. Although, himself unconscious of the effort, he, according to Mrs. Sutter,

was a further manifestation of indomitability. She went off to Belfast for a third time.

In an effort to catch her Mr. Sutter traced her to the Grand Hotel, in London, but all he found tangible was a telegram to her saying, "Meet me Four Courts Hotel, Dublin." Her relations had been wiring to her, thought Mr. Sutter.

Mrs. Sutter came back from the north of Ireland in due course, according to her word, and with her came the intimation that during her absence she had been showing her spirit by running up bills in Dublin in her husband's name.

Mr. Sutter refused to pay the bills, and the consequence was that a writ reached Brighton. "I will fight the case," said Mr. Sutter, although his wife asked him not to do so.

But he did not let his wife that he was going to Ireland to oppose her creditors. Therefore he was immensely surprised on arriving at Euston, on the way to catch the mail boat to Dublin, to find

## CONSTABLE WRIGHT.



The member of the City force who first detected the fire in Duke's Head Passage, and aroused the doomed inmates of the house.

repeatedly tried, she repeatedly thwarted him by the process of temporarily throwing off the matrimonial yoke.

Mr. Sutter married Mrs. Sutter in 1902. He was then a widower, forty-seven years of age, with a family of two children, his first wife having died in 1899. He wished for somebody to look after his children, and when he saw twenty-year-old Miss Belle during a holiday in Belfast he thought she was the very girl. She was as beautiful as only an Irish colleen can be, and a marriage was speedily arranged. There was only one obstacle. Miss Belle frankly confessed that she had had tender passages with another gentleman, but Mr. Sutter, although he could not elicit this gentleman's name, declared that the said gentleman was no objection.

Yet within a month of the marriage, which took place at the registrar's office at Brighton, Mrs. Sutter had come to the conclusion that an attempt was being made to tame her and that she must show her spirit. She was expected to look after the children instead of being taken to the theatre, so she went off to her family at Belfast.

Very reluctantly she at length returned in answer to her husband's entreaties, but in order to vindicate her spirit she brought back with her her little brother.

#### Trampled On Again!

The little brother was the cause of more trouble, and Mrs. Sutter at once recognised that she was being trampled on again. Off she went to Belfast for a second time, and on this occasion she stayed away for three months.

Giving up all hope of getting her back, Mr. Sutter went into lodgings, and sold up his home. On the day after the sale the untamed Mrs. Sutter walked into his shop, newly arrived from Ireland.

Having no home to take his wife to Mr. Sutter was forced to go to a boarding-house with her. Here Mrs. Sutter showed her spirit by flirting with a boarder.

Mr. Sutter, unable to understand her position, objected, and Mrs. Sutter thought it fitting to give

that Mrs. Sutter was also taking a fourth trip to see her relatives. She was on the platform armed with a first-class ticket, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Sutter's finances only enabled him to take a "second class."

Exercising the prerogative of a husband, Mr. Sutter took charge of his wife for the rest of the trip, and when they arrived in Dublin engaged comfortable quarters for them both. He was quite willing that she should go to Belfast, and arranged to see her off by a train that left the next evening.

Then he went out about the writ. But when he returned he found that Mrs. Sutter had again showed her spirit. She was nowhere to be found.

Mr. Sutter at once made an inspection of the chief Dublin hotels, but no Mrs. Sutter could be come across. It was not until the next morning that the wording of the Grand Hotel telegram occurred to his mind—"Meet me at the Four Courts Hotel, Dublin." Had Mrs. Sutter shown her spirit by going thither?

#### Run to Earth.

The question was put by Mr. Sutter to the hotel management.

There was no Mrs. Sutter, was the reply, but there was a Mrs. Wright staying in the hotel with her husband, Mr. Wright.

Finding that the description of Mrs. Wright tallied with that of Mrs. Sutter, Mr. Sutter demanded to be shown up to the lady's bedroom. Accompanied by the chambermaid he found Mrs. Sutter in bed.

"I have found you out," was all that Mr. Sutter trusted himself to say, and then, on turning on his heel, he met Mr. Wright at the bedroom door.

When Mr. Sutter subsequently began divorce proceedings Mrs. Sutter still showed her spirit. She went to the shop at Brighton with some friends and asked for a reconciliation.

Yesterday, besides Mr. Sutter, only the Four Courts' Hotel chambermaid gave evidence, and a decree was at once granted.

## "TRUTH" LIBEL ACTION.

### Dr. Dakhy's Amusing Replies in Cross-examination.

Dr. Hanna Nassif Dakhy, M.D. Paris, of Holland-road, Kensington, was recalled for further cross-examination by Mr. Shee, K.C., when the hearing of his action for alleged libel against Mr. Labouchere, proprietor of "Truth," was resumed before the Lord Chief Justice in the King's Bench Division yesterday.

The plaintiff took exception to a paragraph in "Truth," in the course of which he was described as "a quack of the rankest species."

In answer to Mr. Shee, the plaintiff stated that he left the Drouet Institute because he was not satisfied with certain things.

He received complaints from patients that the prices were a little heavy. He advised that the prices should be reduced 50 per cent., but the manager told him he could not do this. However, it was agreed that a test should be made during two months. Patients whose names began with A and B were provided with medicine at 50 per cent. discount. (Laughter.)

The rich people asked him why the charges for medicine were so small, and the poor asked why they charged so much.

Prolonged laughter, in which the learned Judge joined, was caused by the witness prefacing a reply to a question from the Bench with "My dear lord."

Reading from a pamphlet written by Dr. Dakhy, Mr. Shee asked the meaning of the following sentence, "I will soon be able to serve humanity by conquering its many ailments. This, I am happy to say, has now been realised."

Dr. Dakhy replied that he hoped to conquer the ailments that came to him for treatment.

The hearing of the case was subsequently adjourned.

## OFFICE BOY'S STORY.

### Sequel to His Strange Account of a Burglary.

The clerk who arrived first at the office of Mr. Carl Weber, a commission agent in Lime-street, on the morning of the 5th inst., found Charles Bascoe, the office boy, a lad fifteen years of age, in tears. The boy answered the question as to what was the matter by saying that a burglar had entered the office, rifled the drawers of the desk, and broken open the cash box.

Bascoe then produced a chisel, which he said the burglar had hurled at him as he was leaving the office. The weapon had struck him on the head and rendered him almost insensible.

But examination showed that there were no marks on the boy's head, that the drawers had not been opened, and the cash box had not been forced, although an attempt had been made to open it. That same morning a cheque taken from Mr. Weber's cheque book and filled up for £100 was cashed at Lloyds Bank, Lombard-street.

#### The Missing "L."

The signature on this cheque was afterwards found to be a forgery, with the result that yesterday Bascoe was placed in the dock at the Mansion House Police Court charged with having forged it.

Mr. Weber told Alderman Sir Alfred Newman that the signature was rather like his, but the poor boy—he was sorry for him—had left out the "L" in Carl.

The Alderman compared the forged signature with the genuine signature, and remarked: "I think your signature has been very cleverly imitated, excepting for the omission of the 'L.' The prosecutor said to his knowledge the prisoner had only had one of his cheques in his hands while he had been with him."

The Alderman remanded the prisoner for inquiries.

## M.P. SPEAKS FOR A THIEF.

When Henry Moore, twenty-nine, was charged on remand at the Mansion House Police Court yesterday with stealing money from a Gladstone bag, Mr. Goschen, M.P., was called to speak in his character. Witness said he had known prisoner all his life, his father having been for many years a gamekeeper on Lord Goschen's estate.

Prisoner, said by the Lord Mayor to have shamefully abused the confidence placed in him, was ordered two months' hard labour.

## GIRL OF NINE AS PICKPOCKET.

Rose Schooling, a little girl of nine, was at Lambeth yesterday charged with stealing a purse containing a small sum of money.

To a constable who noted her suspicious conduct, she said: "Yes, I often go out and sometimes give the money I get to mother, telling her I have found it."

It was stated the girl had only been home for a week from a convalescent home. Telling her she had behaved very wickedly, the magistrate handed the girl over to her parents to see how she behaved.

## YOUTH SENTENCED TO DEATH.

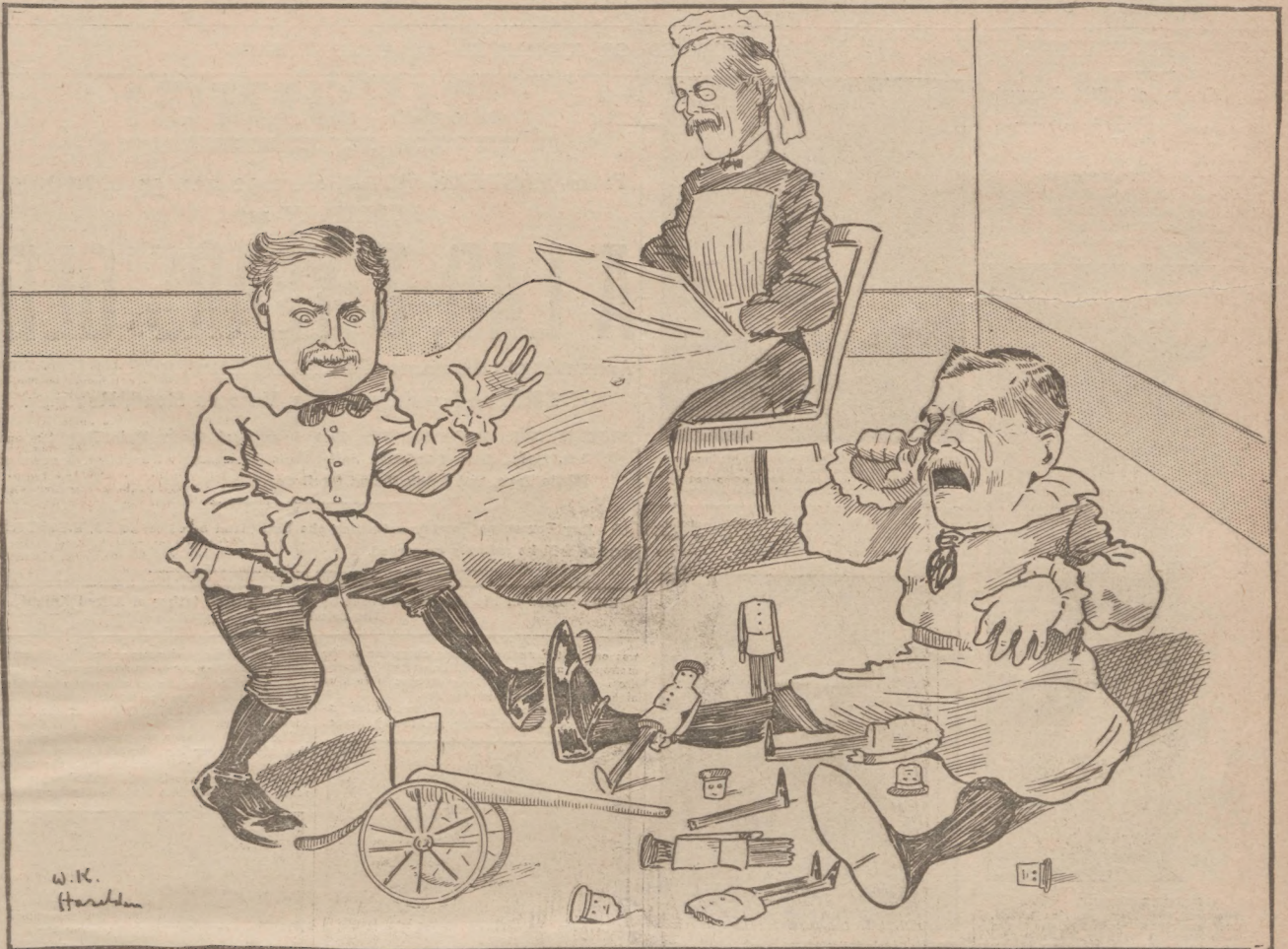
Indicted for the wilful murder of Elizabeth Mary Lynas, with whom he had kept company at Guisborough, a youth of nineteen named James Henry Clarkson was yesterday sentenced to death at York Assizes.

The body of the girl, with her throat cut and the hands and feet bound with rope, was found in a back street near her home. Prisoner was recommended to mercy on account of his youth.

"There comes a time in the affairs of man when he may be sold up, and his star of prosperity suddenly sets, perhaps never to rise again," Judge Edge remarked, at Clerkenwell yesterday, in refusing to commit a man who, two years ago, possessed twelve horses and carts, but now has lost everything through misfortune.



## HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?



NURSE BALFOUR: Well, well, Master Forster, you'd better play with your new gun while you can. It may be broken up soon like Master Brodrick's toy.  
 [Mr. Arnold-Forster announced in the House of Commons on Monday that a new gun was being prepared which would be without a rival in Europe. Mr. Brodrick, his predecessor in the office of Secretary for War, is very much annoyed about the throwing-over of his Army Corps scheme by the War Office Reconstitution Committee, and even threatens to make trouble in the Cabinet.]

## AMUSEMENTS.

**HAYMARKET.** TO-DAY, at 3 and 9.  
**JOSEPH ENTANGLED.** By Henry Arthur Jones.  
 Preceded, at 2.30 and 8.30, by THE WIDOW WOOS.  
 MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.30.

**HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.**  
 Proprietor and Manager, Mr. TREE.  
 TO-DAY, at 2.15, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15.  
 THE DARLING OF THE GODS.  
 By David Belasco and John Luther Long.  
 MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2.15.  
 Box Office (Mr. Watts) open daily 10 to 10.

**IMPERIAL THEATRE, Westminster.**  
 TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 9.  
 MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY, at 3.  
 Mr. LEWIS WALLER.  
 A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE.  
 By Sydney Grundy.  
 Preceded Nightly, at 8.15, by  
 A QUEEN'S MESSENGER.  
 Box Office open 10 to 10. Tel. 3193 Gerrard.

**ST. JAMES'S.—Mr. GEORGE ALEXANDER.**  
 TO-DAY, at 2.15 and 8.30, in  
 OLD HEIDELBERG (2100 and 2190 times).  
 LAST 6 NIGHTS.  
 TO-DAY and SATURDAY NEXT, at 2.15.

**ST. JAMES'S.—Mr. GEORGE ALEXANDER.**  
 begs to announce that he will produce on THURSDAY EVENING, March 17, an English version by Rudolf Buchmann of Otto Erich Hartleben's play, ROSENNOWTAG, entitled  
 LOVER'S CARNIVAL.  
 Seats can now be booked. ST. JAMES'S.

## PERSONAL.

WANTED to purchase, volumes of the "Weekly Dispatch," for each year from 1891 to 1913 inclusive, and for the years 1895 and '96, and 1899, '70, and '71.—Address Mr. "Daily Mail" Office, Carmelite House, E.C.

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## The Daily Illustrated Mirror.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1904.

GUARANTEED DAILY CIRCULATION  
 EXCEEDS 140,000 COPIES.

OUR SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS  
 BRING QUICK RETURNS.  
 See Pages 15 and 16.

## More Comfort and Less Matrimony.

The old question, "How much income ought a man and a woman to have between them before they decide to marry?" has been brought up again by the laying down of a rule in a Chicago bank that its clerks must not wed on less than £200 a year. On the face of it the rule seems fairly sound. Numbers of men who have to keep up a good appearance do, it is true, marry on less than that, and find happiness; but they are the kind of people who will take their own line anyway whatever rules may be made.

It is unquestionable that both a great deal of personal misery and a considerable measure of national inefficiency must be laid at the door of early marriages upon insufficient incomes. The reason for most of these unfortunate unions is that, among a large part of the community, the standard of comfort is deplorably low. If either a man or a woman is fairly comfortable, they naturally hesitate to take the chance of being less comfortable.

When their only realisation of "home" is a wretched corner in some overcrowded human rabbit-warren, their sense of responsibility cannot be highly developed. They fall in or out of joint housekeeping arrangements, with or without official sanction, in a fashion which does equal harm to themselves and the State. The more we do to give people better places

to live in, the sooner shall we find that an enlightened selfishness is a firm safeguard against many social ills.

## "Fifthly and Lastly."

The "glorious uncertainty" which is proverbially associated with cricket was never more strikingly illustrated than by the result of the last two Test Matches. While the English team won the fourth "hands down" (and thus secured the rubber), they fasted lamentably in the fifth, making very little more of a stand in their second innings against the bowling of Trumble than they had done in the first against that of Noble and Cotter. Possibly they were feeling tired at Melbourne after the struggle they had just had for victory at Sydney. The idea that they voluntarily relaxed their efforts because the rubber was safe cannot be entertained for a moment. To people who have never played cricket it may seem incomprehensible that the results of two matches decided in one week between two teams almost identical should be so different. But every cricketer will understand it quite well. It is largely this element of uncertainty which makes cricket such a thoroughly sporting game.

## BREAKFAST TABLE TALK.

The first motor-car paper-chase of the season at Nice was a great success, and the idea deserves to be copied in this country. Fragments of "scorching" summonses are used in order to ensure a hot scent.

In falling back on the Yalu, a movement which may be accounted for by the fact that the river is frozen, the Russians are stated to be destroying the telegraphs and poles. Russia has had much practice in destroying Poles during the last century or so.

The Russian Army in Manchuria, says a Paris paper, will on March 17 number 217,000, and will be more than equal to the strongest force the Japanese can land. Apparently the Russians think that St. Patrick's Day is a good date to begin fighting in earnest.

A man having been found drowned in Ireland, an acquaintance has been arrested on the ground that he and the deceased were at a wedding together. This is apparently taken as strong presumptive evidence that they quarrelled. It reminds one of the story

of the Irishman who was explaining how he got two black eyes at such a festive gathering. "Who are you?" says I. "I'm the best man," says he. And, begorra, he was, too!

A contemporary tells a pathetic story of a man whose skin is so tender that when he shaves he sneezes violently for the rest of the morning. Under the circumstances it might almost be better for the afflicted gentleman to grow a beard. It would give him so much more time to himself.

Mr. Kruger is going to leave the Riviera next May, but has not yet decided where he is going. Why not try England? There are more pro-Boers in England than on the Continent now, and possibly the old gentleman might lend a hand in Bouverie-street in the task of showing up the British Empire.

It appears that Mr. Arthur Lynch spent his time in prison in composing a considerable number of sonnets and a novel of some 40,000 words, all of which he committed to paper on his release. It is rumoured that he intends to take a mean and dastardly revenge on the English nation by publishing them.

It is said of the "King's Lynn Constitutional Free Food Association" that anyone is eligible who believes in the King and Mr. Bowles. But we are tempted to paraphrase the words of the immortal Whistler and ask, "Why drag in the King?" Possibly it is merely a formal compliment considered to be rendered necessary by the name of the constituency.

The Brussels papers accuse the British Government of fomenting trouble in the Lado enclave, where a native revolt is in progress. Englishmen, however, are always underhanded, treacherous, and hypocritical. Everyone knows that when the natives revolt against British rule they are deprived of their arms. The minions of King Leopold, being of a more humane disposition, merely cut off the rebels' hands.

A monthly journal tells of an American authoress who used to write in the morning and read the MS. to her sisters in the afternoon, but the latter grew so interested that they ended by camping outside her study door and demanding each sheet as it was finished. It was enough to make the authoress marry the heroine to the villain and kill the hero miserably in the workhouse, but she apparently resisted the temptation.



# THE GUARANTEED CIRCULATION OF "THE DAILY ILLUSTRATED MIRROR"

## ALTAR AT AUCTION.

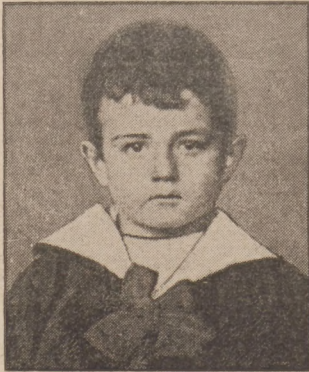
Closing Scene of St. George's Chapel, Albemarle Street.

St. George's Chapel, Albemarle-street, was the private property of Dr. Edward Ker Gray, whose death from apoplexy in Edinburgh last September sounded the death-knell of this fashionable West End place of worship. The lease having been disposed of to a firm of society costumiers, the contents of the building were yesterday sold by auction.



MADAME REJANE,

the French actress, is suing for divorce from M. Porel, her husband. Meanwhile he has sued her for leaving the Vaudeville Theatre, of which he is manager, and going to the Gaiety, maintaining that while she is his wife she has no right to sign contracts without his consent. He lost—the jury considering his action that of a jealous manager rather than that of a husband.



Alfred Knight, aged eight, who left his home on February 23, and has not been seen since. It is thought that he may have been kidnapped by gipsies; another theory is that he is drowned.

St. George's will be remembered as the place where "society services" originated. Dr. Gray



The late Captain Reginald Ward, whose death is much regretted in society circles. He was brother to the Viceroy of Ireland, a thorough soldier, a dashing rider, and exceedingly popular. [Lafayette Photo]



"Billesbey Beautiful," the property of Mr. H. E. Packwood. This beautiful dog is the champion collie of England. It has taken prizes at shows all over the country, and has never once been beaten.



ROBERT MILLBANK.

The oldest engine-driver on the South Western Railway is retiring with a wonderful record. During fifty-two years' service he has never had a serious accident or once been late on duty.



EX-P.C. ROLLS,

who was sentenced in 1902 to five years' penal servitude for perjury. He has sent a petition from Parkhurst Prison praying the Home Secretary for a re-opening of the case. [Avery & Son Photo]

DROWNED OR KIDNAPPED BY A GIPSY BAND?

## MISSING!

From VASTERN ROAD, since 10 a.m. on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd,

## A LAD, 8 YEARS OLD

Answering to the name of ALFRED EUSTACE FERNLEY KNIGHT, and residing at 53, Vastern Road, Reading.

DESCRIPTION: Round Red Face, Dark Eyes, Dark Brown Hair, Height about 3-ft. 10-in., dressed in Blue Sailor Suit (Knickers) with Collar, 3 rows of White Tape, and Black Velvet Skull Cap.

Any Person or Persons returning the Lad (dead or alive) to 53, VASTERN ROAD, will be suitably rewarded.

FETTY & SONS, LTD. PRINTERS, QUEEN'S HALL, READING

Bills posted in the Reading district by the distracted father of Alfred Knight, the missing boy.

was one of the most up-to-date clergymen in the metropolis, and when in 1901 he started "evening dress services," commencing at nine o'clock at night, he created no little sensation.

St. George's Chapel had one of the most fashionable congregations in London, and society pleaded

ing feature of the service was a short, bright sermon which lasted from five to ten minutes only.

A curious lot was the set of stage scenery used when Dr. Gray himself performed in the "Bells" at the Grafton Galleries, in aid of the chapel funds. This fetched £30.

The carved oak altar, the five-panelled oak reredos, the offertory box, the old pentagon-shaped oak pulpit, the stall and lectern, the reredos containing three panels with Biblical subjects in relief, realised each from five to twenty-five guineas.



THE EARL OF DUDLEY,

Viceroy of Ireland, will relinquish his post in May. He has been so popular that his retirement, which is said to be due to Lady Dudley's ill-health, will be universally regretted. [Lafayette Photo]

that those who dined late on Sunday were prevented from attending the service at half-past six. Then the late Dr. Gray changed the hour of service from 6.30 to nine o'clock, and people in evening dress flocked there in large numbers. An interest-



THE DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH

the most likely successor to the Earl of Dudley as Viceroy of Ireland. His Grace has been Chancellor of the Primrose League; he served with the Yeomanry in South Africa, and married Consuelo, daughter of Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt.

[Photo—Hills & Saunders.]

## QUEEN OF ITALY ILL.



Elena, Italy's beautiful and popular Queen, has been obliged by a bad cold to cancel all Court engagements. [G. Brogi, Florence Photo]



Japanese bluejacket

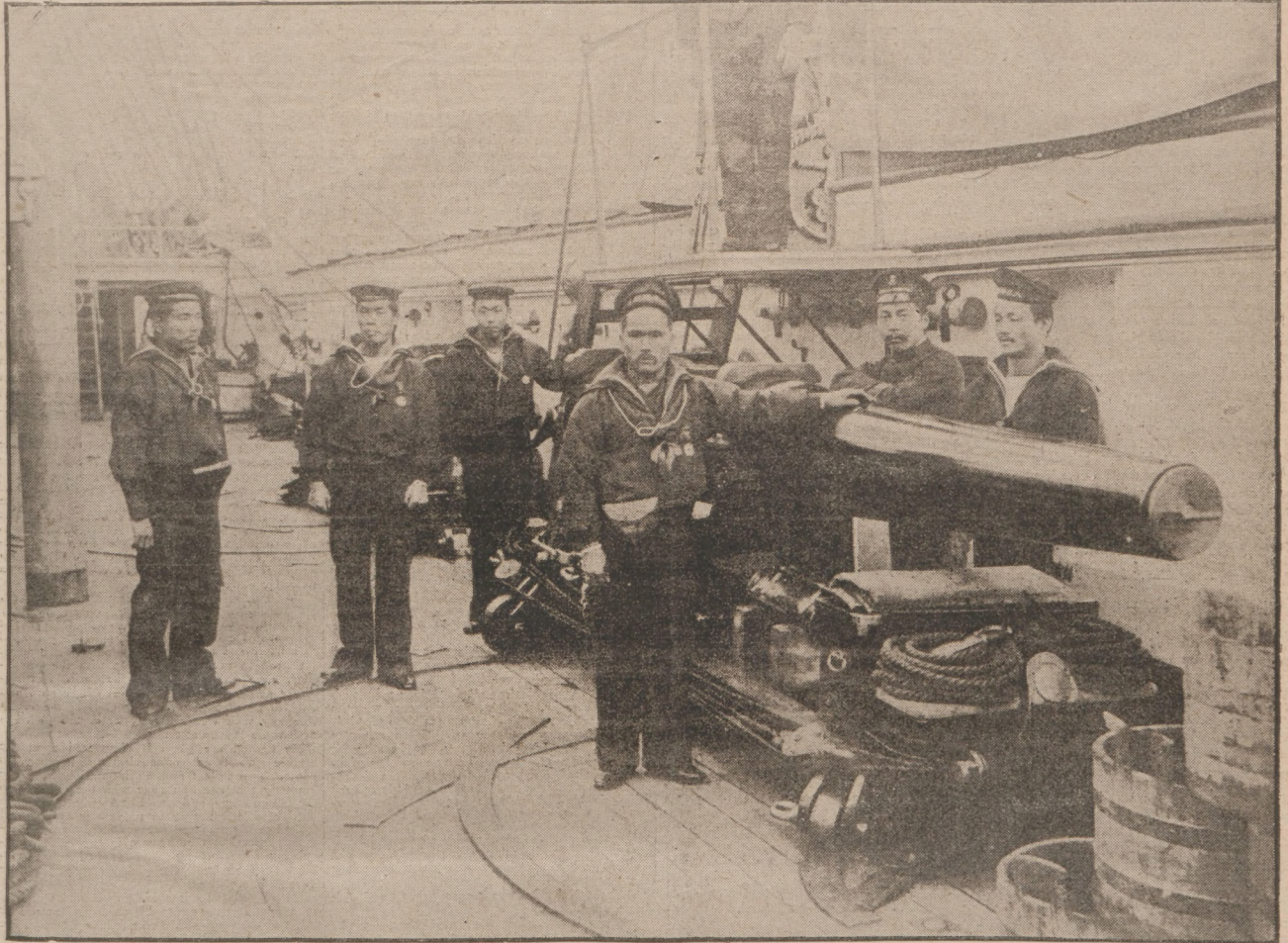


General Kutropatin

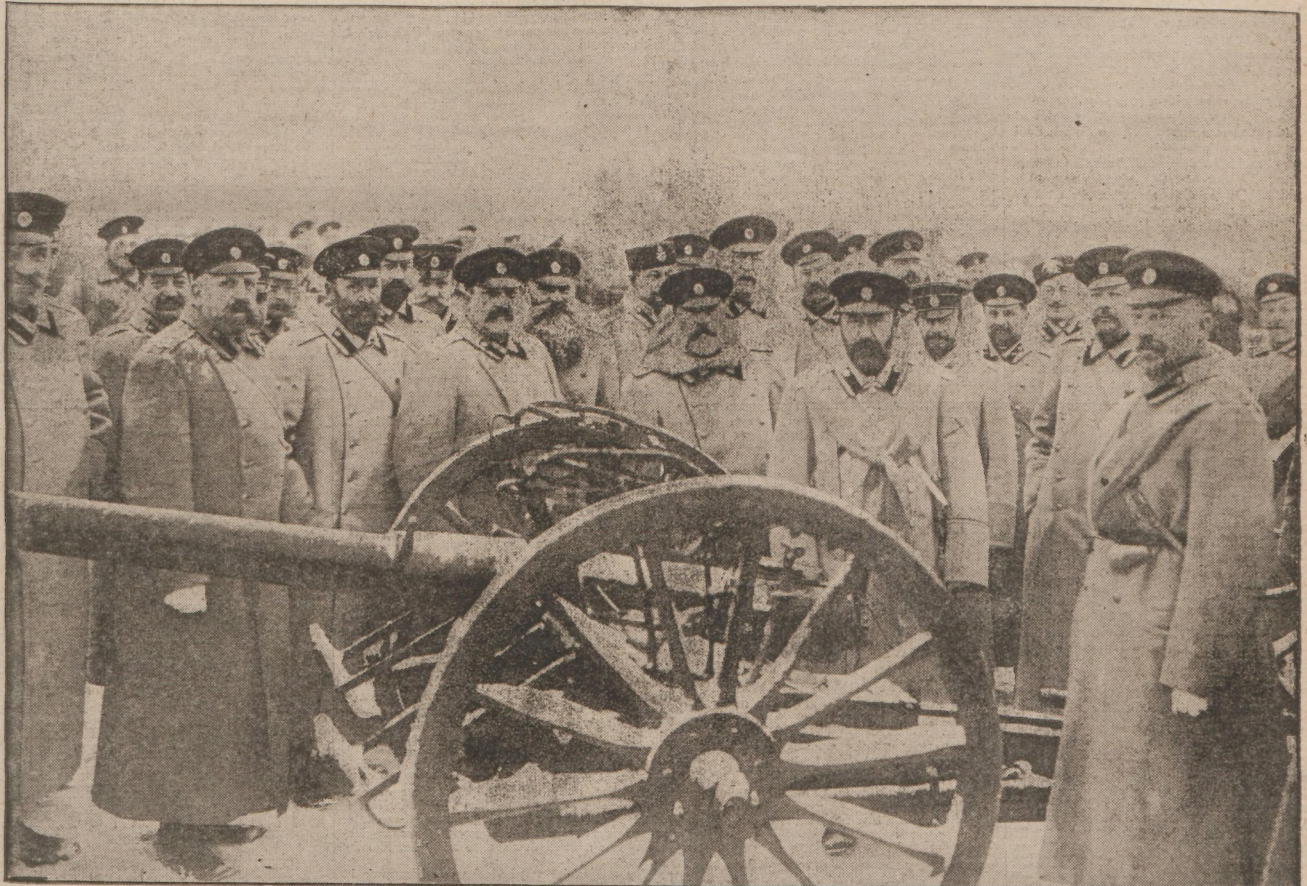


# "DAILY ILLUSTRATED MIRROR" EXCEEDS 140,000 COPIES PER DAY.

JAPANESE AND RUSSIANS ARE STANDING BY THEIR GUNS.



Japanese bluejackets waiting for the word to clear their gun for action. As they have already demonstrated, when that word is given none could be more keen to meet the foe, or more cool and gallant in action.



General Kuropatkin, who is taking command of the Tsar's forces in the Far East, and some distinguished members of his staff. All Russia is looking to this general and his army to avenge the defeats inflicted on her at sea.

**!**  
**MONDAY,**  
**OLD**  
**E FERNLEY**  
**d, Reading.**  
Fair, Height about  
Collar, 3 rows of  
to 53, VASTERN  
of Alfred Knight,

as a short, bright sermon  
n minutes only.  
it of stage scenery used  
formed in the "Bells"  
in aid of the chapel  
e five-panelled oak re-  
e old pentagon-shaped  
d lectern, the re-  
ith Biblical subjects in  
e to twenty-five guineas.



**MARLBOROUGH**  
to the Earl of Dudley  
Grace has been Chancellor  
served with the Yeomanry  
rd Consuelo, daughter of  
Vanderbilt.  
Photo—Hills & Saunders.



bad cold to cancel  
[G. Brogi, Florence.



Author of "The Bishop's Wife," &c.



RUSSIAN VIEW OF JAPANESE.



This cartoon, from a St. Petersburg paper, shows what the Russians profess to think of their foes. It is supposed to represent the way the Japanese treated their prisoners during the war with China.

RUSSIAN FLATTERY.

Reproducing "Mirror" War Pictures in St. Petersburg.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Moscow, March 4.

The boycotting of British and American goods is one of the mild ways in which our Muscovite brethren are showing their reprobation of the attitude of the Anglo-Saxon peoples on the subject of the war with Japan. The first symptom was the removal from the windows of several high-class Moscow outfitters of the magic sign "Angliiski tovari" (English goods), and large quantities of shirts, ties, and braces which were hitherto sold on that recommendation are now being got rid of as "Franceuski." The boot-makers, to do them justice, have not equally recommended this kind of thing, but the attitude of Russian for everything is just now so strong that a general boycott seems to have organised itself. Some days ago a quantity of "New Era" agricultural machines lying at the Kursk Railway Station were spat on by a crowd of railway porters.

The Anti-English Feeling.

One of the largest general stores in this city, which sells practically everything of English make, has had to report a considerable falling-off in its sales. A stranger instance of Anglophobia is the proposal made by a certain M. Semionoff, that the "English Club" (a purely Russian institution) should be rechristened the "French Club," one thing in which English trade had an interest, the prohibition in Russia was in effect a death sentence. The "English Club" has not, however, the boycothing of things British has not taken any offensive forms, nor have any Englishmen or Americans been molested in the streets. But the belief has spread that the Tsar, who invariably spoke English at his own table, has dropped that language in favour of Russian, and this has led to a tacit agreement among higher-class Russians that English is not a fit language for domestic use. The number of English governesses in Moscow is already much above the demand, and many English girls are likely to be stranded here, owing to the fact that Russians "no longer demand their services," which was being rapidly superseded by

BUT IT DID NOT HAPPEN.



The "St. Petersburg skaya Gazeta" thus foretold what the result of the rival fleets' meeting would be. The triumphant Russian cruiser is represented as saying, "Thus I pay my debts."

English as a society language, will probably come into favour again. The Russians, however, cannot boycott everything English, and it is amusing to note that their illustrated periodicals are largely dependant upon the *Daily Illustrated Mirror* and the *Illustrated Mail* for their war pictures.

FAMOUS PICTURE'S MISSION.

To Tour the Colonies and Extinguish Race Hatred.

Holman Hunt, founder of the Pre-Raphaelite School, has reached the summit of his ambition by the finish of his principal life-work.

His famous picture, "Light of the World," drew an unequalled tribute from Ruskin, the greatest art critic of his day. Now he has finished his enlarged and slightly varied production, which shows the figure of Christ, life size, or, to be exact, 5ft. 8 1/2 in. high.

That a picture of this dignity and power, the culmination and crown of Victorian English art, should find its way into a private gallery is unthinkable. Its natural home is in an English national collection.

This has become a certainty through the generosity of Mr. Charles Booth, the well-known philanthropist.

He has bought the picture, and will speedily send it out to South Africa to preach its message to the Boers, whose clergy are still keeping up their enmity to the English.

He will send it also to Australia, the United States, and Canada, and then leave it to the Tate Gallery after his death, meantime taking care that careful reproductions of it in colour will be everywhere on sale at moderate prices.

WORRIED BANKER KILLS HIMSELF.

Herr Hugo Bröndel, a partner in the German banking firm of Messrs. Bröndel and Co., which was recently obliged to suspend payment owing to defalcations on the part of its managing clerk, yesterday committed suicide by throwing himself out of the window of his own bank.

He had been striving to bring the affairs of the bank into order, and had been beset by depositors who had lost their money.

The defaulting clerk was arrested yesterday.

OFFERED THIS WEEK.

25/1004.  
Re SHAW & CO., Bankruptcy (date) & Love Lane, London. F. HODGSON & SONS, City of Leeds, will assist Ladies' Beautiful Tailor-made Cloth Serge Costume Skirts, in Black or Navy, richly trimmed with Silkette Shippings, also Linette Jacket, for the small sum of 3s. 6d. package 6s. extra, and we shall include with each Skirt  
**FREE** massive 18ct. gold-pattern curb bracelet with heart pendant, mounted with pearls and turquoise and scented forget-me-nots, cased in pure gold. Illustrated Bargain Catalogue of Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Linens, Skirts, &c., post free. Address: F. HODGSON & SONS (Dept. D.I.M.), Manufacturers and Merchants, WOODSLEY ROAD, LEEDS.

**FREE GIFTS.**  
Sizes:  
38,  
40,  
42.

PAPER PATTERN

of this CHILD'S PRETTY FROCK—with diagram and full instructions how to make same—is GIVEN AWAY with this week's number of

HOME FASHIONS.



ON SALE TO-MORROW.  
Price One Penny. Of all Newsagents.

DRUNKENNESS CURED.

It is now within reach of Every Woman to Save the Drunkard—A Free Trial Package of a Marvellous Home Remedy Posted to All Who Write for it.

Can be given in Tea, Coffee, or Food, thus absolutely and Secretly Curing the Patient in a Short Time without his knowledge.

There is a cure for drunkenness which has shed a radiance into thousands of hitherto desolate firesides. It does its work so silently and surely that while the devoted wife, sister, or daughter looks on, the drunkard is reclaimed even against his will and without his knowledge or co-operation. The Company who have this grand remedy will send a sample free to all who will write for it. Enough of this remedy is posted in this way to show how it is used in tea, coffee, or food, and that it will cure the dreaded habit quietly and permanently.



A lady residing in Manchester used the remedy as described above, and her experience, told in her own words, will quite likely interest all women deeply. Mrs. ———— says: "Yes, I used Antioch without my husband's knowledge, and completely cured him. He was a hard drinker, and for years I lived in fear and dread, shame and despair, poverty and disgrace. How shall I tell other women about it? Is it not a wonderful thing that a woman can save matters in her own hands and stamp out this dreadful curse to the home? I am glad you are going to publish my experience, for then I know I will reach hundreds of other poor souls, and they will cure their husbands just as I cured mine. I am so grateful for the marvellous changes that have come into my life that I just feel I would do anything to let every wife and mother know what a blessing Antioch is. I honestly believe it will cure any drunkard, no matter how far down he may have fallen. Faithfully yours, Mrs. ———— (Full address sent to fourfold applicants.)

Hundreds of others are reported, even the worst cases, where the habit seems to have blotted out the last remaining spark of self-respect. Tears and prayers are of no use. Headlong plunges, loss of social or business position are unavailing to stem the tide of absolute depravity.

This famous remedy has reunited thousands of centred families; it has saved thousands of men to social and business prominence and public respect; has guided many a young man into the right road to fortune; has saved the father, the brother, the son, and in many cases the wife and daughter too. Such a good to the home should be known to every one. Upon application to the Warrington, Chas. 127, Chancery House, Bolton Square, Lancashire, W., they will post a free booklet of the remedy to you, securely sealed in a plain wrapper, also full directions how to use it. Look, gentlemen, this is a remedy that has cured, and everything needed to aid you in saving those near and dear to you from a life of degradation, and all in poverty and disgrace. Send for a free trial to-day. It will brighten the rest of your life.

THROUGH AMERICAN GLASSES.



Whoopee!

(From the Pittsburgh Weekly Dispatch.)



# A PAGE OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN.

## DRESS FOR BUSINESS GIRLS.

### GOOD SHOE LEATHER PREFERABLE TO TULLE TIES.

When she sets out to her work in the morning the woman breadwinner, who is determined to make her way in the world, looks the personification of neatness and brightness.



Setting out for the office in the morning attired in a tailor-made coat and skirt.

Her manners match her clothes; they are charming and serviceable, and aid her in the struggle for a livelihood more than she realises.

The regulation coat and skirt costume is the suit usually chosen for everyday purposes. It is tailor-made, and so keeps its shape indefinitely, and if properly taken care of at the pocket hem, with fresh braiding added when necessary, is a truly excellent investment. One such suit lasts two or three years. Then there is the odd coat, a smart



An Easter hat in contemplation, of cream chip, wreathed with roses.

version, which the sketch at the top of the first column discloses, with which may be worn any skirt. Platinum grey is a smart colour to choose, and one that cleans admirably. The model illustrated has a stole of darker grey matalasi braid threaded through tabs above the shoulder collar and fringed at the edge.

There are long coats, coats tight fitting or bloused, with basques of varying lengths, but the short coat is, so far, decidedly leading the way. The long shoulder line, the sleeve full from the shoulders, the collarless or Directoire collar effects, the waistcoats, the epaulettes, shaped yokes and capes, the tabs and tiny buttons, the pipings and strappings that have prevailed in the winter costumes of this type will remain in fashion. But the main point in connection with the working girl's coat is that it should not easily spoil in bad weather. It may be rendered waterproof to advantage, and then, even if an umbrella should be left at home or mislaid in an omnibus, it will remain as fresh and as pretty, as ever, should it be subjected to a sudden heavy shower.

### Useful and Becoming Blouses.

The flannel, delaine, or cotton blouse is the working woman's faithful friend, because it returns from the wash-tub with such success, and because by a dexterous interchange of collars and stocks so much diversity can be given to its appearance. In the second column will be perceived a blue and white spotted delaine shirt, to be worn with a blue serge skirt. The stock is threaded through the centre of the shirt, where groups of little buttons beautify it.

And writing of shirts and blouses naturally brings one to the subject of belts. Never before would it appear that such a variety in colour, material, and design has been offered. There are broad bands of leather, flexible but substantial, some of these being all of nine inches in width, and fastening either with a succession of buttons and snaps, just like gloves, or else with a broad buckle, square



The short-hand girl finds a simple washing shirt, decorated with taffetas stock, an excellent investment.

at the top and tapering towards the bottom. Such belts, from being very expensive, have now descended in price, and can be bought for under 2s. each. They should match the blouse in colour.

With the coat and skirt of a rather dressy type for Sunday wear in cloth, canvas, and such materials a silk blouse to match the material of the costume, and trimmed with straps of the material or with the velvet or embroidery that appears on the coat or skirt, is one of the most popular accessories; but there are also blouses of muslin, rather simple in lines, but trimmed with something that will carry out the idea of the skirt and coat, and usually further ornamented by hand embroidery in shadings of the colour used for the costume, that should be considered by the girl who has time to make pretty full-hals for herself.

### Easter Millinery.

Good shoe leather, well-shaped and reliable, is a far better investment than yards of perishable tulle to wind round the throat and tie beneath the left ear, a fact most sensibly-minded girls will admit. As for the business hat, the Breton sailor shape, made of rough straw, perhaps coloured to coincide

with the dress, bound with taffetas and draped with it, is an excellent spring choice.

Easter will soon be here, and the business girl will want a pretty hat. Numbers of girls adhere to their affection for the Tam O'Shanter and the stiff cap for holiday wear, and out of London nothing can be more desirable in uncertain weather than these patterns. A holiday in town requires something more fanciful, and attention should be bestowed upon the many fascinating floral hats and toques that are now to be seen.

In these, again, is noticeable the new sovereignty of straw, for while in some instances the brim is made of flowers, and likewise the summit of the



Her Sunday frock has the new gauged skirt and sleeveless bolero, with which a soft silk or muslin blouse is worn.

crown. The shape is banded with fancy straw, describing in one instance a completely flat strip of wheats, and in another, upon a background of net, a lace pattern executed in gold coloured straw. In those cases where a long veil is used the application of straw to the edge makes a still more novel finish to the veil than a bordering of lace. A charmingly-simple and serviceable hat of cream chip, with a band of pink roses and a satin rosette to match, a picture in the first column discloses.

### USEFUL HINTS.

#### HOW TO RENOVATE OLD CLOTHES.

Old veils may be renewed by being dipped into new milk. Afterwards they must be spread out very carefully to dry, when they will become quite stiff once more and look as good as new.

To clean silver embroidery cover it with magnesia and allow it to remain on for a couple of hours. At the end of that time brush it off with a soft clothes brush and a great improvement will be observed.

A half-worn jacket may be wonderfully freshened up if it is sponged with warm water and ammonia. If it should be a black one it should be sponged again with warm water mixed with logwood, for this latter solution will be found to improve the colour.

Linen may be bleached in this way. Make a strong lather with soap and hot water, then soak the linen in this for a few hours, and next hang it out to dry in the sun. After the linen has become dry it should be dipped again in the suds, and the processes be repeated until it is white.

Silk may be cleaned with equal parts of alcohol and water. Spirits of wine is an excellent choice in

the way of alcohol, and gin is another. Lay the silk on a smooth table and sponge it on both sides, taking care that the right side is sponged the last. Do not touch it with an iron. Instead, leave it sticking to the table and let it dry there. When it is dry it will look as good as new.

### SIMPLE DISHES.

#### TOMATO SALAD.

INGREDIENTS:—Twelve good tomatoes, four hard-boiled eggs, two raw yolks, two tablespoonsful of salad oil, three small teaspoonfuls of French mustard, one tablespoonful of vinegar, salt and cayenne, and half a glass of cream.

Put the yolks of the hard-boiled eggs in a basin. Mix them to a smooth paste with the oil and mustard. Then add the raw yolks, well beaten, and the vinegar, season them highly, and add the cream, whisked till very thick, but not stiff. Put the tomatoes in boiling water, and then peel them. Slice them about a quarter of an inch thick. Arrange the slices in a salad bowl, cover them with the dressing. Scatter the dish on ice till required to send to table. The colder it is the better.

#### COMPOTE OF PIGEONS.

INGREDIENTS:—Three pigeons, four ounces of fat bacon, one pint of good brown stock, one small carrot, turnip, and onion, two sticks of celery, three mushrooms, a bunch of parsley and herbs, one tablespoonful of flour, a glass of claret wine.

Cut the birds in halves and tie each half neatly shape with string. Cut the bacon into small pieces, put these in a saucpan and fry them a pale brown. Next put in the pieces of pigeon and fry them till they are brown on both sides. Next pour the stock into the pan and add also the vegetables and herbs. Put the lid on the pan and let its contents simmer gently for one hour.

Mix the flour smoothly with a little cold water, pour these into the pan with the pigeons, and stir the gravy till it boils. Then add to it the wine and a little colouring if it is necessary. Season the gravy nicely with salt and pepper.

Arrange a round, flat bed of mashed potato on a hot dish, leaving a space of three inches all round the dish. Untie the string from the pieces of pigeons, arrange the halves in a circle on the potato, pressing them slightly down on to it. Strain the gravy round the dish, and in the centre of the pigeons arrange some green peas, which have first been made hot in butter.



When Bank Holiday arrives she will make holiday in some such becoming costume as the one shown in this sketch—a pale brown gown with a cream lace vest, and a little buttoned waistcoat above it.

## THE SOCIAL PEEP-SHOW.

Yesterday a concert and a wedding occupied the afternoon hours. At the former, given in aid of Lady Layard's Hospital at Venice, Princess Christian was present, and stayed all the afternoon, thoroughly enjoying the delightful variety entertainment provided.

The Duchess of Somerset, who had kindly lent her house in Grosvenor-square, was present, as well as a great many other people interested in the hospital.

### A Blue and White Wedding.

Most of the weddings lately have been white weddings, and it was quite a change to see Miss Winifred Cavendish's bevy of girl attendants dressed in blue and white, with pale blue hats and nosegays of pink carnations.

The bride, the second daughter of Lord and Lady Waterpark, of course wore all white, but her going-away dress was all pale blue. The church in Enismore-gardens, where the wedding took place, was filled with relations and friends of both families. Lord Waterpark gave his daughter away, and Mr. W. H. B. Whitaker was Mr. George Strutt's best man.

### The Eglinton Tournament.

Great interest is aroused in society by the projected revival of the Eglinton Tournament, the famous Tourney of 1839 at Eglinton Castle.

Given in those days as a pleasure-party, it is to be revived in the cause of charity—the King's Hospital Fund. A whole week is to be devoted to the pageant, and a different hospital will specially benefit on each day. It is as yet, however, a long way ahead, for it is not to take place until the summer of 1905, as much time would have to be devoted to rehearsals.

The place where it would be held is as yet still under discussion. Olympia is named as probable, as well as the Crystal Palace, either of which places would be eminently suitable.

### Queen of Beauty.

The famous beauty, the Duchess of Somerset, was Queen of Beauty at the former tournament, and our lovely Queen will probably consent to be queen at this one and give away the prizes.

No less a sum than £100,000 was spent by Lord Eglinton on the show, and much of this money went in the alteration of the suite of mail, but the present Lord Eglinton has offered every facility in his power to the promoters of the revival, and probably those taking part would provide their own suits of armour and costumes.

A very influential committee is organising the tournament. The Duchess of Sutherland, the Duchess of Portland, and Lady Cadogan are great ladies who are keenly interested, while among the men are Lord Shrewsbury, Lord Londonderry, Lord Craven, Lord Waterford, Lord Chelsea, and Lord Cassilis.

### A Scotch Bancheon.

This month a very desirable town house comes into the market. This is 17, Park-lane, the property of Blanche Lady Rosslyn, who bought it after the death of Mr. Henry Petre.

Blanche Lady Rosslyn is the widow of the fourth Lord Rosslyn, and, herself an extremely handsome woman, is mother of a bevy of beautiful daughters, who are Lady Warwick, Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox—the smartest woman in London—the Duchess of Sutherland, Lady Westmorland, and Lady Angela Forbes. Her eldest son, the present Lord Rosslyn, is head of an ancient Scottish family. Until the reign of James VII. of Scotland and Earls of Rosslyn were always buried standing upright in full armour, and without collars.

Their deaths, so it is said, are always heralded by the illumination of a certain pillar in Rosslyn Chapel, which becomes, a few days beforehand, surrounded with a halo of mysterious white lights.

### Here and There.

Lord and Lady Beauchamp had a big dinner party in Bryanston-square on Monday night. Sir Michael and Lady Lucy Hicks Beach have taken a house in Cadogan-gardens until the beginning of June.

Lady Newton is giving a dance next week for her daughter, Miss Lettice Leigh; Mrs. Hugh Bell, and also Lady Brassey, are entertaining.



# "A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE."

Mr. Lewis Waller as the Ideal Husband at the Imperial Theatre.

The blank-verse and rapier business of Mr. Davidson's "Ruy Blas" having "failed to attract" at the Imperial, Mr. Lewis Waller has very wisely decided to change the fashion there to a bob-wig and silk breeches very much like those he wore so triumphantly as "Monsieur Beaucaire." He wears them this time as the Comte de Candale, the courtly husband who was—wonder of wonders!—in love with his wife in that ever-popular costume-comedy, "A Marriage of Convenience."

The play, as it will be remembered, adapted by Mr. Sydney Grundy from Dumas's "Un Mariage sous Louis XV." It is a satire upon the rogues of matrimonial infidelity, which was so shockingly prevalent in France a hundred and fifty years ago, and, to judge from the divorce-court reports, is by no means altogether crushed out of existence even in the England of to-day. So Mr. Waller's production may serve to point a moral as well as to adorn a tale.

## Love After Marriage.

Anyhow, when the Comte de Candale arranged to get married he was quite unprepared for anything in the nature of love. He and his wife emerge on the morning after their wedding from apartments on opposite sides of the stage, and are informed of one another's movements by the servants. Monsieur Le Comte is sallying forth in his red-heeled shoes to see his mistress as a matter of course. Madame La Comtesse is not disposed to take the air. Things would probably have gone on like this for ever, the Comte and Comtesse practically never seeing one another, had not the arrival of a former lover of the Comtesse, in the shape of the Chevalier de Valeros (Mr. Thomas Kingston), fluttered the doves of the Candale ménage. Though the honour of the Comtesse is as reality as stainless as the snow which in purity of hue her bosom rivals, the Comte must at least do his duty as a husband. He must challenge the Chevalier to a duel. With that duel the real and the human side of the Comte's nature awakes. He would fain know this fair lady for whom he might possibly have to shed his life's blood. As is only natural, he finds that to know her is to love her, and to love her is to repent of every hour he had spent away from her. But as for her—such is the heart of woman, even in a costume comedy!—she had loved him all the while. So, then and there, beneath the benign smiles of a cheery old uncle from the country (Mr. Sydney Valentine), husband and wife embrace one another for the first time, but so far as one gathers of the future, for by no means the last.

## Ideal Pair of Lovers.

The performance of yesterday evening at the Imperial did not, as the provinces and the suburbs know, represent Mr. Waller's first appearance in this pretty, healthy, graceful, yet withal entirely human, little play. After its production at the Haymarket, with first of all Mr. Fred Terry and afterwards Mr. Frederick Harrison in the Comte de Candale's part and Miss Winifred Emery in that of the Comtesse, Mr. Waller took it on tour with Miss Mabel Love for leading lady. Miss Mabel Love did not, one must confess, prove quite an ideal Comtesse. In Miss Grace Lane, however, Mr. Waller has an actress more fitted for the Comtesse's graceful diffidence and pretty pride than, perhaps, any other who could be thought of. The Comtesse must not be melancholy—as Mrs. Campbell was in "A Queen's Romance"—and yet she must be distressed. She must be a passionate woman at heart; yet she must go through the whole play as though it were a gavotte. How is it all to be done? Only by magic. One had almost said only by Miss Grace Lane's magic! Lastly, so far as Mr. Waller is concerned, he is so supremely competent and strong and sensible and calm, and in a word, manly, that one is reminded, even in the lightest moments of the play, that his ability to wear ruffles and wave a lace handkerchief represents only a small and perhaps the least important part of his dramatic equipment. Mr. Waller is, after all, something a good deal bigger and better than a mere costume-comedy actor. But it so happens that there is a tone of the man that manners cannot make about in this fine fellow, the Comte de Candale, that gives Mr. Waller a special voice of his own in the matter—and a splendid voice it is!

## BETTER TONE IN THE CITY.

The stock markets took a considerable turn for the better yesterday. It was partly due to the Continent raising buyers, and this again was attributed to the measures of mediation between Russia and Japan. The truth seems to be that the markets are getting over their recent fears, and that there was revealed at the settlement yesterday a very considerable account for the fall. Speculators were consequently inclined to buy back. Even Consols showed some disposition to improve, in spite of the uncertainties in regard to new loans. The instalment was £1,330,000 of Four per Cent. Convertible Preference stock issued by the Caledonian Railway Company. The Caledonian issue did not seem to injure the consistency was none too good, though the traffic returns announced during the day were not particularly disappointing. Quite a feature was some attempt made to galvanise the American Ralls into life, and there were a few out-cries of interest, at which the new line across the Canadian Continent was approved. The general manager's speech in favour of the scheme seemed to carry great weight, but there were violent movements in the stock markets after the meeting, the scalar issues Argentine Ralls had quite a good point of their own in the knowledge that the strike on the Rosario system was practically over. It caused a substantial recovery in prices. The Foreign market was all the better for the optimism shown on the Continental bourses, and nearly every-thing was marked up. Some selling of bank shares was rather a feature in the Miscellaneous group. Water stocks were strong again. There was a good tone for South African mining shares, and Paris and Berlin were giving some support. Other mining sections, too, were better.

## KING'S COLOURED CAMBRIC.

Men's Fashion. Changes at the Sovereign's Whim.

The King having been seen to use a small cambric handkerchief with a deep red border at the Shire Horse Show the other day, the fiat has gone forth that this is the correct thing with morning dress. A representative of the *Daily Illustrated Mirror*, inquiring among fashionable hosiers yesterday afternoon, learnt some interesting facts connected with coloured handkerchiefs.

In the first place His Majesty has used them for some time, quite in disregard of the supposed point of etiquette that they are for country and not town use. His Majesty prefers a rather small white handkerchief with a narrow coloured hem-stitched border in dark red, pink, dark or light blue, or mauve. With the clothes the King wears early in the day one of these handkerchiefs is used, and changed in the afternoon for one of plain white.

The manager of one establishment in Bond-street had some of these handkerchiefs taken out for the

## MISSIONARY'S WIVES.

The First "Comes to Life" After He Has Married a Second.

Mr. Isaac Bernard Regg, formerly officiating at a Baptist church at Freshingfield, Suffolk, petitioned before Mr. Justice Barnes in the Divorce Division yesterday for the dissolution of his marriage on the ground of the misconduct of his wife Rachel with a co-respondent named Samuel Gowing.

Mr. Regg said that he married his first wife in 1865. In 1869 he went out to San Domingo to take charge of the mission there. The mission was not a success, and in order to obtain a livelihood he was compelled to keep a store.

He returned to this country in 1874, and his wife went to stay with her brother-in-law at Stradbroke, in Suffolk. Whilst she was there he received a letter saying she was dying.

He went down to see her, but was refused admittance to the house, and was told that his wife had gone to Lowestoft. He subsequently learned she was dead, and in that belief he married again.

## BACK FROM AMERICA.



Miss Beatrice Terry, the charming child actress, has just returned from a long American tour with Mr. Charles Hawtreys company. She scored success after success, and the Americans are loud in their praise of her acting.

*Daily Illustrated Mirror* representative to see. They were small—ladies' large size—and of the very finest material. "That is the kind of handkerchief," he said, "well-dressed men use with morning dress to-day. In the corner a neat monogram is worked in the same colour as the border. Of course, in the afternoon and evening it is discarded for plain white. Oh, no, they are not at all cheap. These cost two guineas a dozen, and, of course, the monogram is extra."

At another shop the manager had two dozen handkerchiefs to show which were made to the order of a young officer in the Guards. They were white with a narrow border, the exact colour of the regimental blue and red. "We had some trouble," he said, "to get the colours right. You see," and he held up a delicate piece of cambric with a dark blue border, the identical blue of the regiment, "that matches the colours exactly, and the monogram is the same. Yes," he added, thoughtfully, "it was a lot of trouble getting that right, but he is a very particular young gentleman."

In answer to the Judge he said he did not go to the funeral as he could not afford the expense.

But in 1888 he discovered that his first wife was still alive, and living with the co-respondent, Samuel Gowing. He was advised by a Christian man that as a Christian man he ought to stay with his second wife, and he did so.

Mr. Justice Barnes: Was he a lawyer?

Mr. Regg: Yes, but he did not take that standpoint.

Counsel: Perhaps if he had given his advice as a lawyer and not as a Christian man it might have been different.

His lordship reserved judgment.

## THE LOST SIGNAL BOOK.

A Portsmouth telegram states that in connection with the loss of a signal book from the Prince George Vice-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford has ordered a court-martial to be held on Lieutenant Burgess and Signal-Boatswain Brown.

# WILL JAPAN BEAT RUSSIA?

The plucky way in which the Japanese commenced operations, and the disasters already suffered by the Russian fleet, suggest that Japan's road to victory is an easy one.

If this be so, what is Russia's position as a First-class Power?

In the event of her defeat, the supremacy of Japan in the Far East is assured.

The Russo-Japanese War, therefore, is one which affects indirectly all the leading nations of the world.

It follows naturally that a complete work, containing a picturesque and graphic description of events in the Far East, should be in the hands of everyone interested in the affairs of his country.

# "Japan's Fight for Freedom,"

written by the author of "WITH THE FLAG TO PRETORIA," and issued by the Publishers of that famous work, will be the standard history of Japan's Struggle with Russia.

The book will be superbly illustrated with sketches and photographs supplied by the dozens of War Correspondents who are employed at the Seat of War, collecting photographs and materials for this great work, which will be beautifully printed on art paper, and issued in fortnightly numbers, Part I. of which is ready to-day.

Owing to the great care involved in printing a production of this kind, it is essential that those who desire copies of all the Parts as they are issued should order them to-day; otherwise it may be impossible to obtain them.

With Part I. is presented a specially prepared and attractively coloured map, which it is impossible to obtain elsewhere for less than one shilling; showing the entire area likely to be affected by both naval and military operations.

IS ON SALE TO-DAY.

# "Japan's Fight for Freedom."

PART I.

6d. On Sale To-day. 6d.

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# HUGH TRUMBLE DOES THE "HAT TRICK."

The Famous Australian Bowler Takes Seven Wickets for 28 Runs, Three Being Obtained With Successive Balls.

## THE COLONIALS' WIN.

England Dismissed in Eighty-four Minutes for 101 Runs.

MELBOURNE, Tuesday. The Australians won the last of the five Test matches this afternoon very easily by 213 runs. The decisive character of the result was due to the wonderful bowling of Hugh Trumble, who, with this match, has finished his career in first-class cricket. He did the "hat trick," and took seven wickets for 28 runs. The weather was unsettled, but the attendance, poor at first, numbered 4,000 before the match was over.

With three men out for 13, the Australians continued their second innings, Kelly, the not out, being joined by Trumper. The wicket on starting was wet. Hirst and Rhodes shared the bowling, and with the first ball of the day Hirst dismissed Trumper. Hill joined Kelly, and runs came at a fair pace. Rhodes gave way to Arnold. Kelly made 9 in the new bowler's first over, but played a ball back into his hands at 43.

### Duff and Noble Cause Trouble.

Hill was caught at mid-on at 49, Hirst at this point having taken three wickets for seven runs. Duff and Noble now became partners and gave the bowlers a good deal of trouble. Slow scoring followed, and at 76 Rhodes resumed in place of Arnold. From the first ball Rhodes bowled, Noble, Relf, fielding substitute for Hayward. At lunch-time the total was 92 for six wickets—Duff 21, and Noble 19.

When the time came to start again the wicket had become sticky. Rhodes and Hirst bowled, and off the fifth ball of the first over, with the total unaltered, Noble was stumped. Hopkins came in next, and before he had scored gave a difficult running chance at long-on to Bosanquet off Rhodes's bowling. When Duff had made 26 he ought to have been caught and bowled, but Rhodes failed to hold the ball. However, no great harm was done, as at 115 Duff was caught at mid-on. Hopkins batted well, but could get little help. Gehrs was caught and bowled, and Trumble caught at mid-off, the innings, after lasting two hours and a quarter, coming to an end for 133.

### An Impossible Task.

England wanted 320 to win—an impossible task with the wicket as it was. Braund and Foster opened the innings to the bowling of Cotter and Noble. From the first ball delivered Braund made a wretched stroke and was caught at slip. Tyldesley came in, and had scored 11 when he was badly hurt by a ball from Noble, and for a time prostrated. Foster, after getting 9, gave a chance at leg off Cotter, but Duff misjudged the catch. Then at 24 Tyldesley was caught at slip. Knight was next in, and Foster scored 10 before Cotter, who, at 35, gave way to Trumble. The change quickly got rid of Knight, who at 38 was caught at the wicket.

Foster did not stay much longer, as at 47 he was out to a marvellous catch, Trumper at long-on securing the ball, over his head, with the right hand. So far Trumble had taken two wickets for 3 runs. Hirst joined Warner, and at 51 McLeod relieved Noble. At 54 Hirst was cleverly caught at leg, and with 7 runs added Trumble did the "hat trick." Bosanquet was caught at long-on, Warner from the next ball was caught and bowled, and from the next Lilley was out leg before wicket. Rhodes and Arnold were together when, with the total at 71, run stopped play. On starting afresh the batsmen, but away in spirited style, and carried the score to 101. Then Arnold was caught at long-on, and the match ended, Hayward being away ill. The innings only lasted eighty-four minutes.

### AUSTRALIA.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Duff, b Braund	9	c Warner, b Rhodes	31
Trumper, c and b	8	c Warner, b Hirst	10
Braund	28	b Hirst	16
Hill, c Braund	68	b Rhodes	19
Noble, c Foster	16	b Rhodes	19
W. Rhodes, c Gehrs	8	b Rhodes	19
McAlister, c Lilley	36	b Rhodes	19
A. R. Gehrs, c and b	36	b Rhodes	19
Braund	3	b Rhodes	19
Hopkins, c Knight	3	b Rhodes	19
Noble	32	b Rhodes	19
McLeod, c Rhodes	32	b Rhodes	19
Braund	8	b Rhodes	19
Trumble, c Foster	6	b Rhodes	19
Braund	6	b Rhodes	19
Cotter, b Braund	6	b Rhodes	19
Kelly, not out	8	b Rhodes	19
Extras	8	b Rhodes	19
Total	247	Total	133

### ENGLAND.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
T. Hayward	0	absent ill	0
E. Arnold	0	c Duff, b Trumble	19
Noble	0	c Duff, b Trumble	19
W. Rhodes	0	c Duff, b Trumble	19
Cotter	3	c Duff, b Trumble	19
P. Warner	1	c Duff, b Trumble	19
J. Tyldesley	1	c Duff, b Trumble	19
C. Hirst	10	c Duff, b Trumble	19
Cotter	18	c Duff, b Trumble	19
L. Braund	0	c Duff, b Trumble	19
A. Knight	5	c Duff, b Trumble	19
B. Bosanquet	5	c Duff, b Trumble	19
A. Lilley	16	c Duff, b Trumble	19
Extras	8	c Duff, b Trumble	19
Total	61	Total	101

### BOWLING ANALYSIS.

AUSTRALIA—First Innings.			
Bowler	Runs	Wkts.	Extras
Braund	81	1	0
Rhodes	41	8	0
Arnold	46	1	0
Second Innings.			
Bowler	Runs	Wkts.	Extras
Braund	6	2	0
Rhodes	52	2	0
ENGLAND—First Innings.			
Bowler	Runs	Wkts.	Extras
Noble	19	6	0
Cotter	40	6	0
Second Innings.			
Bowler	Runs	Wkts.	Extras
Noble	19	6	0
Cotter	25	2	0

—Reuter's Special Service.

## MEN OF ACTION.

The M.C.C. Bowling That Puzzled the Australians.

Bowlers, like admirals, are men of action. There is, however, a difference between them; whereas the able admiral is all action, the best bowlers are not. Wilfred Rhodes, for instance, who is very well known in Yorkshire, and has recently been heard of in Australia, has hardly any action at all. A few steps up to the wicket, an easy swing round of the left arm, preceded by the right, which describes a half circle, and the next moment the ball arrives at the batsman.

Rhodes's manner of delivering a ball looks as guileless as he does himself, and there are few bowlers who occasion batsmen more inconvenience. On a pitch that suits him Rhodes is, from a batting point of view, impossible. Batsmen seldom increase their averages at his expense on the best of wickets.

Hirst, who is also much appreciated in the county of many acres, has a more aggressive action than Rhodes. He begins his run with a skip, and then, with a series of springy strides, dashes for the wickets. Hirst strikes a somewhat alarming attitude as he delivers the ball. His arm comes round like lightning; then, as often as not, there is a click of broken wickets at the other end of the pitch, and the batsman retires disconsolate.

There has lately sprung into much prominence a cricketer who is known as "Warner's safe cure." His other name is Mr. B. J. T. Bosanquet, and he has acquired a habit of winning Test matches. He has bowled some of the worst balls that have been sent down a first-class pitch, but he has also bowled some of the best.

### "After the Ball Was Over."

His action is extensive and peculiar. When he bowls fast he takes a long run; and, making the most of his height and length of arm, delivers the ball in a fashion that never fails to impress the batsman who faces him for the first time.

His facility for breaking in one direction, and giving the batsmen the impression that the ball is going in the other, has been written up almost as much as the fiscal question. All that it is necessary to say here is that the Australians don't like it. Mr. Bosanquet takes a short run, and bowls with a low action when sending down his slow leg-breaks.

Braund is likewise versatile. He has achieved fame by reason of his leg breaks. In bowling these he bends low and his arm goes round slowly. He takes a long run, and his movements are dazlingly swift when he is bumping down his fast ones.

Arnold, of Worcestershire, is a lengthy man. When bowling he seems very tall, for he makes use of every inch he has. The ball has a knack of indulging in feats of high kicking when Arnold bowls it. Relf takes a long run and a great number of wickets. He is happy even on a batsman's wicket.

Lastly, there is Fielder, a promising bowler, whose speciality is fast expressing. He has, however, not yet acquired enough artifice to render him difficult to the best Australian batsmen.

## REMARKABLE AVERAGES

By Batsmen and Bowlers in the Test Matches.

It is interesting, now that the Tests are finished, to compare the respective scores made by the competing teams in all the five games. Although England has won three out of five, which would on the face indicate superiority, when we total up the scores we find that each wicket, on both sides alike, produced an average almost identical.

Thus, England scored in all five games a total of 2,333 runs for ninety-five wickets, being an average of 24.5 runs per wicket. Australia scored in all 2,424 runs for one hundred wickets, being an average of 24.2 per wicket.

We at home are all very jubilant at the result of the games, but if "luck" had not asserted itself to such an extent it is a moot point even now which side would have won the rubber.

### Trumper's Trumping Aggregate.

The highest aggregate runs made by a single batsman was reached by Trumper, who amassed the huge total of 574, an average per innings of 63.6. K. E. Foster has the place of honour on the English side, scoring in all the games 486 runs, an average of 60.7 per innings. He is very closely attended by Noble, "the consistent," who scored 417 runs, an average of 59.8 per innings.

Comparing the two crack bowlers, Trumble and Rhodes, the figures are even more wonderful. Trumble took in all twenty-four wickets for 382 runs, an average of 15.9 per wicket. Rhodes took thirty-one wickets for 484 runs, which average is identical with Trumble's.

Rhodes played in five games and Trumble in only four, and if we deduct the seven wickets Rhodes took in the first game then the two bowlers' figures are exactly alike. With the present general opinion that Trumble is deteriorating these figures are especially interesting.

## BOAT RACE GOSSIP.

Oxonian Oarsmen and Their Records.

Boat Race practice commences at Putney tomorrow, when the Oxonian crew make their initial appearance on the tideway.

Ladies and gentlemen anxious to witness their preliminary spins should endeavour to do so in the morning. The race is to be rowed on the 26th inst., when the tide is a very early one; therefore a start will be made before eight o'clock.

Present-day ideas of training favour the hardest portions of the practice being performed as nearly as possible at the same time of day as the race itself, hence the advice to visitors to turn up early at the practice.

Both crews are what is known as young crews. Of the sixteen men who will row, and two who will steer, only four have been through the ordeal before, and as experience is considered a highly-valuable commodity in this race the actual result is generally supposed to be more difficult to foretell than has been the case for some two or three years past.

### Oxonian "Veterans."

Oxford are the more experienced crew of the pair. Their president, C. W. Willis, of Magdalen, is an old Oxonian who rowed bow for Oxford in the last race. Prior to that, in 1902, he occupied the same thwart in the Leander Club eight which in the last Challenge Plate in 1902, and got Regatta, when they lost the University of Pennsylvania, U.S.A., in the final, after a severe and sensational struggle. That was a victory to be proud of.

In the following year he formed one of the Magdalen College crew that won the Ladies' Challenge Plate at Henley. Therefore he should not be found wanting this time in his place at No. 3, although only weighing about 11st 4lb.

Then, again, Oxford are blessed with a tried and seasoned stroke. A. K. Graham, of Balliol, is another old Oxonian, who stroked the Eton boat in the Ladies' Challenge Plate in 1902, and got Leander home by 6ft. from Third Trinity in the Grand Challenge Cup last year. In the previous Inter-Varsity race Graham was No. 2, but now he has been allotted his proper position.

### Lesser Lights.

This short list exhausts the veterans, but all the others have had experiences more or less trying with school and college crews. T. G. Brocklebank, of Trinity, came from Eton, and rowed in the last Triangles of his "Varsity." A. H. Hales, of Corpus, a 12-stoner from Rugby School, has had a similar experience, as has H. W. Jeff (Eton and Christ Church), who rows No. 4; and P. C. Underhill (St. Edward's School, Oxford, and Brasenose), No. 5.

No. 6 is A. R. Balfour, of Edinburgh Academy and University College, a brother of the famous Old Blue and Rugby football player, E. R. Balfour, who rowed in 1896 and 1897, but whose career was brought to a terribly sudden termination through a chill caught while shooting in the Highlands in the autumn of the last-named year.

"A. R." is not so heavy a man as the lamented "Lun," as he only weighs about 11st 11lb, whereas "E. R." scaled 13st 8lb, but he has won his spurs at rowing, having formed one of the winning (University) Varsity's Challenge Cup crew of last year, and was also in the "Head of the River" boat at Oxford. E. P. Evans (University), a Radley boy, who was spare man last year, took part in the same races.

Oxford are still "in the rough," through a late start, compared to Cambridge, but they have one of the most clever coaches of the present day. Mr. W. A. L. Fletcher—in charge, and if they possess the ability to row "as one man" he will make them do it.

A feature of the "make-up" of the crew is the even balance of weight on both stroke and bow side. There is hardly a pound difference.

## 'VARSITY CREWS AT WORK.

At Henley yesterday the Cambridge crew continued their training. In the morning very light work was done, the important part of the practice being left for the afternoon. The crew was then sent over the regatta course at racing speed.

The rowers had gone up-stream almost as far as Hambleton Lock before they were turned for the full-speed spin down the river. The signal for starting was given when the boat was about half a length above the flagstaff.

In the first quarter of a minute the Light Blues pulled nine strokes, and at the end of half a minute eighteen strokes had been completed. The rate for the full minute was between thirty-five and thirty-six. Afterward the stroke was dropped to thirty-two, but it was never below this. The time for the full course was 6min. 5sec.

The Dark Blues were called upon to sustain one of the longest and most searching pieces of rowing that either crew has been given so far. This was a full-mile time test between Hambleton Lock and Henley Bridge. The crew, however, were so badly done up before reaching Stone Bridge that Mr. Fletcher was constrained to call an easy. At the end of the stroke was as high as thirty-four to the minute, but in sixty seconds it had dropped to thirty. The rowers got over the regatta course in 9min. 55sec., and their time to the point when the easy was called was close to 10min. Several members of the crew fell over their oars when rowing ceased, but they soon recovered themselves.

The Melton Mowbray trainer, C. Brown, has recovered from the chill contracted at Lingfield, and he was at Leamington yesterday.

The United States National Lawn Tennis Association has cabled to the secretary of the English Lawn Tennis Association that it will not take part in the contest for the Davis International Cup to be held at the All-England Ground, Wimbledon, in July.—Reuter.

## DETAIL GALLOPS

Three Miles at Leicester Race-course.

As we mentioned at the time, the "surprise packet" of the Sandown Park meeting was unquestionably Kitty Tar, who made up a lot of ground after lying last in the race for the Countess Hurdle Race, won by young Nightingall on Pomfret. Yesterday, at Leicester, she fully realised anticipations in the Stonygate Hurdle Race, with Arthur Nightingall again in the saddle, and was bought in cheaply enough for 105 guineas.

Arthur Nightingall enjoyed another successful ride later in the day, and those who remained to settle over the Melton Steeplechase were rewarded by a most inspiring sight. Nightingall took the leg-up on Detail, and the Grand National favourite was sent a tasping gallop of three miles accompanied by "an unknown." He did not jump any of the obstacles, but did the twenty-four furlongs, and pulled up fresh as a daisy without having turned a hair.

People who saw Detail at Aintree last year will scarcely recognise him when they meet this horse again, for he has improved to a remarkable extent, and his favour for the Blue Riband of the 'Chase is not surprising.

### A Misnamed Winner.

Fairy Gem, who won the Melton Steeplechase, was printed on the racecard as "Fairy Glen," a slip in itself. This competition was associated with a "chapter of accidents." Only four of the dozen starters passed the post, and all fell with the exception of Diamond Plume and Gold Tint.

But for a shower during the afternoon the weather at Oadby proved splendid. Syme, reported to have arrived, had never left Hedsorford, and long odds laid on McCullum More for the first race were bowled over. Series, who won, is a half-brother to Sundridge, and trained by the well-known rider, Mr. Withington.

Sam Pickering was present to see Renzo run for the Harborough Hurdle Handicap, and expressed much disappointment at the poor show made by his horse. Hairbird, in winning here, imitated Trumble, and scored the "hat trick," having won three races in succession.

Hughath Lath could never go the pace with Wiedersehen in the Blaby Steeplechase. It was at first doubtful whether Fairland would run for the March Steeplechase, and pity 'twas that the original intention had not been adhered to. She was not pressed when Carrier Pigeon appeared to have the race in hand a quarter of a mile from home. Sequel II blundered at the water. Carrier Pigeon won this race last year, with the same jockey up.

### A Hitch with Shipshape.

Shipshape, from the Drumcree and John M.P. stable, has been removed from the Grand National, but was never believed to have a chance of success, so his scratching is unimportant.

Sappho Park, who was entered for the Kitty Hurdle Race at Leicester yesterday, but did not run, is the animal who, in November last, fell with F. Hunter at Leopardstown, when the popular Irish light-weight fractured his collar-bone. The lad is an apprentice to Mr. J. Parkinson, of Brownstone Lodge, Curragh, Kildare, but will, by arrangement, ride for George Chaloner's stable this year.

F. Hunter steered Grey Tick to victory in the Cesarewitch with splendid sang froid. Having seen his riding in Ireland, so good a judge as Mr. Charles Blake backed Hunter's mount in the Cesarewitch to "win a bit." Hunter will soon be riding Lady Help in her gallops, preparatory to their journey at Lincoln.

Lord Rosmead, who interests himself in the Amateur Diving Association, was aide-de-camp to General Hutton in the S.A. war. He is a Conservative, a capital rider, and frequently seen with the hounds.

## FANCIES FOR TO-DAY.

### LEICESTER.

- 2. 0.—Belgrave Hurdle—Wm. Apple.
- 2. 30.—Syston Hurdle—CHILWIT.
- 3. 0.—Oadby Hurdle—THURSDAY II.
- 3. 30.—Sibley Steeple—RED HAND.
- 4. 0.—Keworth Steeple—MIN.
- 4. 30.—Thurmaston Steeple—FAIRLAND.

### THE ARROW.

## TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

### ASSOCIATION.

THE ASSOCIATION CUP (Third Round)—Replayed This Sheffield: Sheffield Wednesday v. Tottenham Hotspur. Middlebrough: Middlebrough v. Manchester City.

### THE LEAGUE (Division II).

Blackpool: Blackpool v. Manchester United.

### THE WESTERN LEAGUE.

Plymouth: Plymouth Argyle v. West Ham United. Reading: Reading v. Brentford.

### PARTISANSHIP: PARTISANSHIP MATCHES.

Ipswich: Suffolk v. Berks and Bucks.

### RUGBY.

Walsworth: Surrey v. Somerset.

### HOSPITAL CUP (Final Tie).

Richmond: Guy's v. London.

### NORTHERN UNION CUP.

Morpeth: Morpeth v. Lancaster. York: York v. Castleford.







## Small Advertisements

Continued from Page 15.

## MARKETING BY POST.

**LINCOLN** Wholesale Bread, a necessity for children and all who would do well to keep their families free from constipation and its attendant evils. Send 1d. stamp for sample to "D. M., Natural Food Co., Ltd., Bethnal Green.

**CHOICEST** smoked, dairy-fed Bacon obtainable can be procured from The Provision Company, Winton, Somerset; 44lb. sides, 6d. per lb.; rail paid.

**DAIRY** Produce—Fresh thick double cream, clotched cream, delicious fresh butter, new-laid eggs, poultry, fresh pork, sausages, home-cured hams, prices list free. P. de laun, Dairy Farm, Motcombe, Dorset.

**EGGS**, Eggs, Eggs—Guaranteed new-laid, 1s. 6d. per dozen, 2s. 9d. a dozen, 5s. 3d. a dozen; delivered free; cash on order. B. Dringwater, Hereford.

**FINE** fat Chickens, trussed for table, 5s. 6d. pair, carcase paid; Veness and Sons, Poultry Farmers, St. Leonards-on-Sea.

**FINE** matured Pork: 12s. dozen, half-dozen 10s.; carriage paid—Henderson, 26, College-street, Cannon-street.

**FISH** (fish)—Finest assortment for private families or institutions: 6lb. 2s.; 9lb. 2s. 6d.; 11lb. 3s.; 14lb. 3s. 6d.; 21lb. 5s. 6d. Carriage paid; dressed for cooking; prompt delivery; cured fish and other delicacies; particulars free—Star Fish Co., Grimsby.

**FISH** (live); every variety at market price; cleaned; carcase paid; 10lb. 2s.; 12lb. 2s. 6d.; 14lb. 3s.; 16lb. 3s. 6d.; 18lb. 4s.; 21lb. 4s. 6d.; 24lb. 5s.; 27lb. 5s. 6d.; 30lb. 6s.; 33lb. 6s. 6d.; 36lb. 7s.; 39lb. 7s. 6d.; 42lb. 8s.; 45lb. 8s. 6d.; 48lb. 9s.; 51lb. 9s. 6d.; 54lb. 10s.; 57lb. 10s. 6d.; 60lb. 11s.; 63lb. 11s. 6d.; 66lb. 12s.; 69lb. 12s. 6d.; 72lb. 13s.; 75lb. 13s. 6d.; 78lb. 14s.; 81lb. 14s. 6d.; 84lb. 15s.; 87lb. 15s. 6d.; 90lb. 16s.; 93lb. 16s. 6d.; 96lb. 17s.; 99lb. 17s. 6d.; 102lb. 18s.; 105lb. 18s. 6d.; 108lb. 19s.; 111lb. 19s. 6d.; 114lb. 20s.; 117lb. 20s. 6d.; 120lb. 21s.; 123lb. 21s. 6d.; 126lb. 22s.; 129lb. 22s. 6d.; 132lb. 23s.; 135lb. 23s. 6d.; 138lb. 24s.; 141lb. 24s. 6d.; 144lb. 25s.; 147lb. 25s. 6d.; 150lb. 26s.; 153lb. 26s. 6d.; 156lb. 27s.; 159lb. 27s. 6d.; 162lb. 28s.; 165lb. 28s. 6d.; 168lb. 29s.; 171lb. 29s. 6d.; 174lb. 30s.; 177lb. 30s. 6d.; 180lb. 31s.; 183lb. 31s. 6d.; 186lb. 32s.; 189lb. 32s. 6d.; 192lb. 33s.; 195lb. 33s. 6d.; 198lb. 34s.; 201lb. 34s. 6d.; 204lb. 35s.; 207lb. 35s. 6d.; 210lb. 36s.; 213lb. 36s. 6d.; 216lb. 37s.; 219lb. 37s. 6d.; 222lb. 38s.; 225lb. 38s. 6d.; 228lb. 39s.; 231lb. 39s. 6d.; 234lb. 40s.; 237lb. 40s. 6d.; 240lb. 41s.; 243lb. 41s. 6d.; 246lb. 42s.; 249lb. 42s. 6d.; 252lb. 43s.; 255lb. 43s. 6d.; 258lb. 44s.; 261lb. 44s. 6d.; 264lb. 45s.; 267lb. 45s. 6d.; 270lb. 46s.; 273lb. 46s. 6d.; 276lb. 47s.; 279lb. 47s. 6d.; 282lb. 48s.; 285lb. 48s. 6d.; 288lb. 49s.; 291lb. 49s. 6d.; 294lb. 50s.; 297lb. 50s. 6d.; 300lb. 51s.; 303lb. 51s. 6d.; 306lb. 52s.; 309lb. 52s. 6d.; 312lb. 53s.; 315lb. 53s. 6d.; 318lb. 54s.; 321lb. 54s. 6d.; 324lb. 55s.; 327lb. 55s. 6d.; 330lb. 56s.; 333lb. 56s. 6d.; 336lb. 57s.; 339lb. 57s. 6d.; 342lb. 58s.; 345lb. 58s. 6d.; 348lb. 59s.; 351lb. 59s. 6d.; 354lb. 60s.; 357lb. 60s. 6d.; 360lb. 61s.; 363lb. 61s. 6d.; 366lb. 62s.; 369lb. 62s. 6d.; 372lb. 63s.; 375lb. 63s. 6d.; 378lb. 64s.; 381lb. 64s. 6d.; 384lb. 65s.; 387lb. 65s. 6d.; 390lb. 66s.; 393lb. 66s. 6d.; 396lb. 67s.; 399lb. 67s. 6d.; 402lb. 68s.; 405lb. 68s. 6d.; 408lb. 69s.; 411lb. 69s. 6d.; 414lb. 70s.; 417lb. 70s. 6d.; 420lb. 71s.; 423lb. 71s. 6d.; 426lb. 72s.; 429lb. 72s. 6d.; 432lb. 73s.; 435lb. 73s. 6d.; 438lb. 74s.; 441lb. 74s. 6d.; 444lb. 75s.; 447lb. 75s. 6d.; 450lb. 76s.; 453lb. 76s. 6d.; 456lb. 77s.; 459lb. 77s. 6d.; 462lb. 78s.; 465lb. 78s. 6d.; 468lb. 79s.; 471lb. 79s. 6d.; 474lb. 80s.; 477lb. 80s. 6d.; 480lb. 81s.; 483lb. 81s. 6d.; 486lb. 82s.; 489lb. 82s. 6d.; 492lb. 83s.; 495lb. 83s. 6d.; 498lb. 84s.; 501lb. 84s. 6d.; 504lb. 85s.; 507lb. 85s. 6d.; 510lb. 86s.; 513lb. 86s. 6d.; 516lb. 87s.; 519lb. 87s. 6d.; 522lb. 88s.; 525lb. 88s. 6d.; 528lb. 89s.; 531lb. 89s. 6d.; 534lb. 90s.; 537lb. 90s. 6d.; 540lb. 91s.; 543lb. 91s. 6d.; 546lb. 92s.; 549lb. 92s. 6d.; 552lb. 93s.; 555lb. 93s. 6d.; 558lb. 94s.; 561lb. 94s. 6d.; 564lb. 95s.; 567lb. 95s. 6d.; 570lb. 96s.; 573lb. 96s. 6d.; 576lb. 97s.; 579lb. 97s. 6d.; 582lb. 98s.; 585lb. 98s. 6d.; 588lb. 99s.; 591lb. 99s. 6d.; 594lb. 100s.; 597lb. 100s. 6d.; 600lb. 101s.; 603lb. 101s. 6d.; 606lb. 102s.; 609lb. 102s. 6d.; 612lb. 103s.; 615lb. 103s. 6d.; 618lb. 104s.; 621lb. 104s. 6d.; 624lb. 105s.; 627lb. 105s. 6d.; 630lb. 106s.; 633lb. 106s. 6d.; 636lb. 107s.; 639lb. 107s. 6d.; 642lb. 108s.; 645lb. 108s. 6d.; 648lb. 109s.; 651lb. 109s. 6d.; 654lb. 110s.; 657lb. 110s. 6d.; 660lb. 111s.; 663lb. 111s. 6d.; 666lb. 112s.; 669lb. 112s. 6d.; 672lb. 113s.; 675lb. 113s. 6d.; 678lb. 114s.; 681lb. 114s. 6d.; 684lb. 115s.; 687lb. 115s. 6d.; 690lb. 116s.; 693lb. 116s. 6d.; 696lb. 117s.; 699lb. 117s. 6d.; 702lb. 118s.; 705lb. 118s. 6d.; 708lb. 119s.; 711lb. 119s. 6d.; 714lb. 120s.; 717lb. 120s. 6d.; 720lb. 121s.; 723lb. 121s. 6d.; 726lb. 122s.; 729lb. 122s. 6d.; 732lb. 123s.; 735lb. 123s. 6d.; 738lb. 124s.; 741lb. 124s. 6d.; 744lb. 125s.; 747lb. 125s. 6d.; 750lb. 126s.; 753lb. 126s. 6d.; 756lb. 127s.; 759lb. 127s. 6d.; 762lb. 128s.; 765lb. 128s. 6d.; 768lb. 129s.; 771lb. 129s. 6d.; 774lb. 130s.; 777lb. 130s. 6d.; 780lb. 131s.; 783lb. 131s. 6d.; 786lb. 132s.; 789lb. 132s. 6d.; 792lb. 133s.; 795lb. 133s. 6d.; 798lb. 134s.; 801lb. 134s. 6d.; 804lb. 135s.; 807lb. 135s. 6d.; 810lb. 136s.; 813lb. 136s. 6d.; 816lb. 137s.; 819lb. 137s. 6d.; 822lb. 138s.; 825lb. 138s. 6d.; 828lb. 139s.; 831lb. 139s. 6d.; 834lb. 140s.; 837lb. 140s. 6d.; 840lb. 141s.; 843lb. 141s. 6d.; 846lb. 142s.; 849lb. 142s. 6d.; 852lb. 143s.; 855lb. 143s. 6d.; 858lb. 144s.; 861lb. 144s. 6d.; 864lb. 145s.; 867lb. 145s. 6d.; 870lb. 146s.; 873lb. 146s. 6d.; 876lb. 147s.; 879lb. 147s. 6d.; 882lb. 148s.; 885lb. 148s. 6d.; 888lb. 149s.; 891lb. 149s. 6d.; 894lb. 150s.; 897lb. 150s. 6d.; 900lb. 151s.; 903lb. 151s. 6d.; 906lb. 152s.; 909lb. 152s. 6d.; 912lb. 153s.; 915lb. 153s. 6d.; 918lb. 154s.; 921lb. 154s. 6d.; 924lb. 155s.; 927lb. 155s. 6d.; 930lb. 156s.; 933lb. 156s. 6d.; 936lb. 157s.; 939lb. 157s. 6d.; 942lb. 158s.; 945lb. 158s. 6d.; 948lb. 159s.; 951lb. 159s. 6d.; 954lb. 160s.; 957lb. 160s. 6d.; 960lb. 161s.; 963lb. 161s. 6d.; 966lb. 162s.; 969lb. 162s. 6d.; 972lb. 163s.; 975lb. 163s. 6d.; 978lb. 164s.; 981lb. 164s. 6d.; 984lb. 165s.; 987lb. 165s. 6d.; 990lb. 166s.; 993lb. 166s. 6d.; 996lb. 167s.; 999lb. 167s. 6d.; 1000lb. 168s.; 1003lb. 168s. 6d.; 1006lb. 169s.; 1009lb. 169s. 6d.; 1012lb. 170s.; 1015lb. 170s. 6d.; 1018lb. 171s.; 1021lb. 171s. 6d.; 1024lb. 172s.; 1027lb. 172s. 6d.; 1030lb. 173s.; 1033lb. 173s. 6d.; 1036lb. 174s.; 1039lb. 174s. 6d.; 1042lb. 175s.; 1045lb. 175s. 6d.; 1048lb. 176s.; 1051lb. 176s. 6d.; 1054lb. 177s.; 1057lb. 177s. 6d.; 1060lb. 178s.; 1063lb. 178s. 6d.; 1066lb. 179s.; 1069lb. 179s. 6d.; 1072lb. 180s.; 1075lb. 180s. 6d.; 1078lb. 181s.; 1081lb. 181s. 6d.; 1084lb. 182s.; 1087lb. 182s. 6d.; 1090lb. 183s.; 1093lb. 183s. 6d.; 1096lb. 184s.; 1099lb. 184s. 6d.; 1102lb. 185s.; 1105lb. 185s. 6d.; 1108lb. 186s.; 1111lb. 186s. 6d.; 1114lb. 187s.; 1117lb. 187s. 6d.; 1120lb. 188s.; 1123lb. 188s. 6d.; 1126lb. 189s.; 1129lb. 189s. 6d.; 1132lb. 190s.; 1135lb. 190s. 6d.; 1138lb. 191s.; 1141lb. 191s. 6d.; 1144lb. 192s.; 1147lb. 192s. 6d.; 1150lb. 193s.; 1153lb. 193s. 6d.; 1156lb. 194s.; 1159lb. 194s. 6d.; 1162lb. 195s.; 1165lb. 195s. 6d.; 1168lb. 196s.; 1171lb. 196s. 6d.; 1174lb. 197s.; 1177lb. 197s. 6d.; 1180lb. 198s.; 1183lb. 198s. 6d.; 1186lb. 199s.; 1189lb. 199s. 6d.; 1192lb. 200s.; 1195lb. 200s. 6d.; 1198lb. 201s.; 1201lb. 201s. 6d.; 1204lb. 202s.; 1207lb. 202s. 6d.; 1210lb. 203s.; 1213lb. 203s. 6d.; 1216lb. 204s.; 1219lb. 204s. 6d.; 1222lb. 205s.; 1225lb. 205s. 6d.; 1228lb. 206s.; 1231lb. 206s. 6d.; 1234lb. 207s.; 1237lb. 207s. 6d.; 1240lb. 208s.; 1243lb. 208s. 6d.; 1246lb. 209s.; 1249lb. 209s. 6d.; 1252lb. 210s.; 1255lb. 210s. 6d.; 1258lb. 211s.; 1261lb. 211s. 6d.; 1264lb. 212s.; 1267lb. 212s. 6d.; 1270lb. 213s.; 1273lb. 213s. 6d.; 1276lb. 214s.; 1279lb. 214s. 6d.; 1282lb. 215s.; 1285lb. 215s. 6d.; 1288lb. 216s.; 1291lb. 216s. 6d.; 1294lb. 217s.; 1297lb. 217s. 6d.; 1300lb. 218s.; 1303lb. 218s. 6d.; 1306lb. 219s.; 1309lb. 219s. 6d.; 1312lb. 220s.; 1315lb. 220s. 6d.; 1318lb. 221s.; 1321lb. 221s. 6d.; 1324lb. 222s.; 1327lb. 222s. 6d.; 1330lb. 223s.; 1333lb. 223s. 6d.; 1336lb. 224s.; 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1870lb. 313s.; 1873lb. 313s. 6d.; 1876lb. 314s.; 1879lb. 314s. 6d.; 1882lb. 315s.; 1885lb. 315s. 6d.; 1888lb. 316s.; 1891lb. 316s. 6d.; 1894lb. 317s.; 1897lb. 317s. 6d.; 1900lb. 318s.; 1903lb. 318s. 6d.; 1906lb. 319s.; 1909lb. 319s. 6d.; 1912lb. 320s.; 1915lb. 320s. 6d.; 1918lb. 321s.; 1921lb. 321s. 6d.; 1924lb. 322s.; 1927lb. 322s. 6d.; 1930lb. 323s.; 1933lb. 323s. 6d.; 1936lb. 324s.; 1939lb. 324s. 6d.; 1942lb. 325s.; 1945lb. 325s. 6d.; 1948lb. 326s.; 1951lb. 326s. 6d.; 1954lb. 327s.; 1957lb. 327s. 6d.; 1960lb. 328s.; 1963lb. 328s. 6d.; 1966lb. 329s.; 1969lb. 329s. 6d.; 1972lb. 330s.; 1975lb. 330s. 6d.; 1978lb. 331s.; 1981lb. 331s. 6d.; 1984lb. 332s.; 1987lb. 332s. 6d.; 1990lb. 333s.; 1993lb. 333s. 6d.; 1996lb. 334s.; 1999lb. 334s. 6d.; 2000lb. 335s.; 2003lb. 335s. 6d.; 2006lb. 336s.; 2009lb. 336s. 6d.; 2012lb. 337s.; 2015lb. 337s. 6d.; 2018lb. 338s.; 2021lb. 338s. 6d.; 2024lb. 339s.; 2027lb. 339s. 6d.; 2030lb. 340s.; 2033lb. 340s. 6d.; 2036lb. 341s.; 2039lb. 341s. 6d.; 2042lb. 342s.; 2045lb. 342s. 6d.; 2048lb. 343s.; 2051lb. 343s. 6d.; 2054lb. 344s.; 2057lb. 344s. 6d.; 2060lb. 345s.; 2063lb. 345s. 6d.; 2066lb. 346s.; 2069lb. 346s. 6d.; 2072lb. 347s.; 2075lb. 347s. 6d.; 2078lb. 348s.; 2081lb. 348s. 6d.; 2084lb. 349s.; 2087lb. 349s. 6d.; 2090lb. 350s.; 2093lb. 350s. 6d.; 2096lb. 351s.; 2099lb. 351s. 6d.; 2102lb. 352s.; 2105lb. 352s. 6d.; 2108lb. 353s.; 2111lb. 353s. 6d.; 2114lb. 354s.; 2117lb. 354s. 6d.; 2120lb. 355s.; 2123lb. 355s. 6d.; 2126lb. 356s.; 2129lb. 356s. 6d.; 2132lb. 357s.; 2135lb. 357s. 6d.; 2138lb. 358s.; 2141lb. 358s. 6d.; 2144lb. 359s.; 2147lb. 359s. 6d.; 2150lb. 360s.; 2153lb. 360s. 6d.; 2156lb. 361s.; 2159lb. 361s. 6d.; 2162lb. 362s.; 2165lb. 362s. 6d.; 2168lb. 363s.; 2171lb. 363s. 6d.; 2174lb. 364s.; 2177lb. 364s. 6d.; 2180lb. 365s.; 2183lb. 365s. 6d.; 2186lb. 366s.; 2189lb. 366s. 6d.; 2192lb. 367s.; 2195lb. 367s. 6d.; 2198lb. 368s.; 2201lb. 368s. 6d.; 2204lb. 369s.; 2207lb. 369s. 6d.; 2210lb. 370s.; 2213lb. 370s. 6d.; 2216lb. 371s.; 2219lb. 371s. 6d.; 2222lb. 372s.; 2225lb. 372s. 6d.; 2228lb. 373s.; 2231lb. 373s. 6d.; 2234lb. 374s.; 2237lb. 374s. 6d.; 2240lb. 375s.; 2243lb. 375s. 6d.; 2246lb. 376s.; 2249lb. 376s. 6d.; 2252lb. 377s.; 2255lb. 377s. 6d.; 2258lb. 378s.; 2261lb. 378s. 6d.; 2264lb. 379s.; 2267lb. 379s. 6d.; 2270lb. 380s.; 2273lb. 380s. 6d.; 2276lb. 381s.; 2279lb. 381s. 6d.; 2282lb. 382s.; 2285lb. 382s. 6d.; 2288lb. 383s.; 2291lb. 383s. 6d.; 2294lb. 384s.; 2297lb. 384s. 6d.; 2300lb. 385s.; 2303lb. 385s. 6d.; 2306lb. 386s.; 2309lb. 386s. 6d.; 2312lb. 387s.; 2315lb. 387s. 6d.; 2318lb. 388s.; 2321lb. 388s. 6d.; 2324lb. 389s.; 2327lb. 389s. 6d.; 2330lb. 390s.; 2333lb. 390s. 6d.; 2336lb. 391s.; 2339lb. 391s. 6d.; 2342lb. 392s.; 2345lb. 392s. 6d.; 2348lb. 393s.; 2351lb. 393s. 6d.; 2354lb. 394s.; 2357lb. 394s. 6d.; 2360lb. 395s.; 2363lb. 395s. 6d.; 2366lb. 396s.; 2369lb. 396s. 6d.; 2372lb. 397s.; 2375lb. 397s. 6d.; 2378lb. 398s.; 2381lb. 398s. 6d.; 2384lb. 399s.; 2387lb. 399s. 6d.; 2390lb. 400s.; 2393lb. 400s. 6d.; 2396lb. 401s.; 2399lb. 401